VOLUMB OXLV.--NO. 21.

NEWPORT, R. J., NOVEMBER I, 1902.

WHOLE NUMBER 8,149,

The Mercury.

—Իսույսոները նգ—

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN 14 SANHORN, Editor, im thames street,

Shirrioute H. L.

THANKSULVINU PROCLAMATION,

By President Koosevelle

evertionies, neesde by decade, we have light disasted hid disasted to the white-life enjoy paterful well-held, and the lib envil of the dest fligh we hat arrive fartnessly losedleye having had appropriate fling. The pear tinh has just closed has to the of peace and of Greeffunding facily, of his asia problem hayby agreety pro-ley him is problem had propriate. For this of him, we had not enjoying. For this publish had we neek to pulse life had performed that had appear had be were also but it deads, by the way which we do tait didy to ourselves and to folloy-need.

nt fellow-ingle. A Theodore Romewell, Pice-lent of the United Risites, in hereity design into an interest that the Risite Pintre-49, the twenty-sweath of the conting inveloper, and do recommend that through it the limit the people consection their ordi-ary occupations and in their several loons and places of worthin people the interest will be a provided in the continual of the old places of worthin people thanks with As-ially Dod for the landifold blessings of the 644 year.

past y ar.
In whites, whereof, I have toreman set my hand and and eaused the seal of the United Bulles to a miss. The seal of the United Bulles to a miss of Washington, this two fits with a first of the other to the seal of the two fits and the hindred and two, and of the Independence of the United States the one handled and temperature of the United States the one handled and temperature entity. By the President.

Local Matters.

William Ellery Chapter.

William Eliery chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, observed its sixth, anniversary by a birthday party at the residence of the regent, Mrs. Isatella H. Sanborn, last Monday evening. There was a good attendance at the meeting, several of the members appearing in old fashioned customes. A New England supper was served in the dining nom which was specially decorated by the members of the chapter. During the evening the regent, in behalf of the chapter, presented Mrs Abby B. Tanner with a handsome chapter pin as a token of the appreciation of Mrs. Tanner's services to the chapter. Games were enjoyed and a general social time followed.

An important transfer of real estate in Middletown has taken place recently when Mrs. Edwins Booth Grossman, wife of Ignatius R. Grossman of New York, sold "Boothden" to Alwyn Hall, Jr., of New York. This estate was the property of the late Edwin Booth and is situated on Indian aveie, comprising about 10 acres of land with dwelling, stable, boat house and windmill. The purchaser will make his summer home on this property.

The third entertainment in Mr. H. W. Rankin's Star Course at the Opera House will be by the famous Reeves American Band on Thursday evening next. The program includes, tesides the selections by the band and its noted soloists, readings by Miss Lillian Matter and vocal solo by Mrs. Mary Curley-Rooney of this city, Miss Thur-0 w is the accompanist,

At a largely attended meeting of the members of the Second Paptist church. Minday evening, it was voted unanimusely to extend a rall to Rev. J. Ehester Hydo, of Quaker Hill, Conn., Decome potes of the church, Mr. Table has been the efficient poster of the church at Quaker Hill for hi years. med has been successful as an organtee and payments worker.

The damage suit of Maty R. Couley, Wasselly, against W. O. Blanding, I Providence has been witted by agree-Ten: for Shill and costs. Mes Chwler. siel for third damages for him-The site analytical by being knocked investy Mr. Blanding's carriage on Dance stoys, Nontous, Jane 4. One 🖭 und nittt hofe broken.

with J. Walsh, differ of a New York e zestusi Patalone Hattone Han facilità. winsery for taking thinks than the water Third street Meanley evening. To Fas wantered be the bapatal where to was found to be authorize from a sended billion with himself want

The wholes this table on the Wick and tion the interested tester Sources lease providently the some as test Charle The forte pate 4 th at 1990 Early a glass box 101 161 cm 3 to all the methods and come

Spellbinders' Week.

Politikal Oraloră have bosa Kepi Huny la: affecting the Ciliforns how to cast their Yolen - Meetings every Night this Week,

The evenings of this week lines been given up to the political spellbluders to all parts of the city and the end is not yel. Martial music has resounded. In the cool night air, red the hosblozed against the darkened bullillings, and over and above all his thundered the votes of the orator urging upon bly freatets to vote the only ficket which can save the country from going to instant and everlasting destruction. The featt faliff campaign has been waged In entnest. Moving from ward to ward the speakers of the two leading political pattles have been followed by cuthoutastle multitudes that stood around and shivered with the cold, not even the limbassioned atterances of rival candidates, while invelohing egulust the principles of their opponents, being sofficiently warm to offset the billing authmusic. But it must not be supposed that some of the apeeches have not been warm; they have been heated to a very considerable temperature and have been delivered with a vim and spergy which sometimes left the speaker as thed as though he had been splitting a cord of wood to take the place of the much-desired authracite, Bometimes they made the hearer feel as thed as if he had been splitting two This is a campaign of education, or

instruction perhaps would be the better word. The orators of one party have liftched up their horses and moving van and driven to a shady corner of the ward, and there, to the accompanlment of a brass band, have instructed the enfranchised citizens how to vote. They deliver the instructions with enthuslasm, proving by reference to the eagle which is the emblem of American liberty that John Jones is no fit candidate for the proud office of fourth assistant secretary to the superintendent of waste paper collectors, but that Tom Smith is pre-eminently the man for the place. This done they drive on to another stand confident in the belief that the same enfranchised citizens will vote "right," The next night the spellbinders of the other party, after the usual prelliminary display of pump and evermony, pitch their camp on the same spot and show conclusively that the battle of San Juan Hill and the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown proved that Tom Smith was a Boer sympathizer and a base slave of John D. Rockefeller, in consequence of which all intelligent and honorable enfranchised citizens should vote for John Jones for the proud affice of fourth assistant secrétary to the superintendent of waste paper collectors.

Therefore the honest and intelligent entmuchised citizen is up a tree.

However, the battle rages. The early evenings of the week were all given over to "cart tail" speaking in the various wards, but Friday and Saturday nights were the dates selected for the grand rallies at the Opera House, the Republicans occupying the platform on Friday night and the Democrats on Saturday. Much attention has been paid to the details of these meetings and it is expected that they will be of much interest. Both parties have arranged to have some of the ablest speakers in the country, and national as well as local issues will be discussed. Senator George Peabody Wetmore is the chairman of the Republican meeting and the speakers include Gov. Charles Dean Kimball, Hon, Frederick P. Garrettson, Hon, Michael J. Murray of Boston, Congressman Melville Bull, and Congressman Roberts of Massachusetts. The Democrats also have selected some able speakers for their meeting.

The first of the "cart tail" meetings of the Republicans was held Monday evening in the first ward, when a good sized sudience was addressed by ex-Alderman William Hamilton, Judge Henry A. Palmer of Crauston, ex-Mayor F. P. Garrettson, and Dr. V. Mott Francis, candidate for the general assembly. On Tuesday night the meating was held at Equality park in the second ward, when the speakers were City Solicitor Clark Burdick, Judge Thomas Z. Lee of Woonsocket Mr. Charles E. Harvey and Rev. Israel Petricks. On Wednesday the Republicans invaded the Democratic fifth ward and had a satisfactory meeting. Among the speakers was Mr. Charles F. Gilby who appealed especially to the adweates of organized labor, showing how much had been done for the cause in this state by the Republican party. Mr. Gilroy was very successful in overcoming the opposition manifested toward him by some of the audience.

Thursday evening saw the end of the "eart tail" campaigning, when the Republican forces addressed a large gathering in the fourth ward. The list of speakers included Clark Burdiek, city solicitor and member of the private schwdeommittee; William P. Shettlett, Dischauman of the Republican cit. symmetre and member of 142 passeless) commuteet Henry Cilatan Grass

of Providence; Charles F. Gilroy of this city, and Dr. Valentine Mott Francis, candidate for the state legislature. The speakers apparently made a favorable impression on their hearers.
The Democratic "cart tail" rallies

have attracted much notice and the aposetica have been listened to with much attention. The Democrats have covered rather more ground than have the Republication, as the former have generally almed to have two meetings during an evening. Among the Demounthe speakers have been Hon. P. J. Boyle, Judge P. H. Quinn of Pawtucket Mr. C. W. Crandall, ex-City Solicitor J. Shory Brown, Mr. J. P. Mahoney, Mr. W. J. Lynch, Mr. Julius Anderson and others.

The single Prohibition raily of the local campaign was held on Washington square Tuckday evening when addresses were made by Cyrus A. Aldrich of East Providence, the candidate for Heutenant governor, and by James A. Williams of Providence, the candidate for attorney general. The speakers were introduced by William E. Brightman of this city, candidate for govern-or on the Prohibition ticket.

New Steamboats.

Engineers in the employ of a Camden, N. J., shipbuilding firm have been at work at Fall River on the steamer Paritan of the Fall River line for some days taking measurements for a new passenger sleamer for the line, and they are also preparing blds for a new freight boat similar to the City of Taunton. The passenger boat will be designed to be the speedlest coastwise boat for passenger service in the

world. The new boot will be 397 feet long and either 42 or 52 feet beam. 17 the marrow boat is chosen, the desire for speed will be the controlling motive. It is intended to have the dining room on the burricane deck. The engines will be powerful enough to drive the vessel 25 miles an hour, and maintain that speed from Fall River to New The passenger steamer is expected to cost in the neighborhood of two millions, and it is said that bids will be called for at once. The business of the line has grown to such enor wous proportions that its present large fleet ls entirely inadequate.

An Old Friend.

Nincteen hundred and three must be approaching. The old Farmers' Almanae has arrived. This is the one hundred and eleventh year of its annual appearance, and Robert B. Thomas still publishes it. His portrait and that of his contemporary, Benjamin Franklin, adorn the cover as of old, and old Time and his scythe still keeps them company. We are glad to welcome the almanne as an old familiar friend. We could not keep house without it. Especially valuable are its weather predictions. They are never wrong. For instance the weather for the month of January is accurately forefold in the following explicit words:

Wery cotal. Warmer and probably rain or snow. Signs of a storm followed by cold biting winds. Mint for the season, followed by inteh colder. Look out for stormy weather. Grows colder again." If any one doubts the correctness of

that weather report let him wait and see. We would not advise letting furnace fires go out during that "mild for the season" period.

Jurors Drawn.

The following have been drawn as jurors for the November ression of the common pleas division of the supreme court which meets in this city next Monday.

Grand-Joseph B. Pike, Edward Bland, Joseph Crowther, Thomas W. Ryan, John Lowney, Michael Carroll, Michael F. Sullivan.

Petit-William J. Berry, John A. Johnson, George Dewick, Thomas Aylsworth, Vernon B. Anderson, Orin Alger, James G. Swinbarne, Patrick Coffee, John H. Scannevin, John Davis, and Charles D. Stark.

The following jurors have been drawn to serve with the United States circuit court which meets in Providence on November 15: Grand, Daniel Shea and John Dring, Jr.; petit, Nathan T. Ho Ison and Clarence Stanhope.

Mr. Harvey J. Lockrow has been appointed local manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, succeeding Mr. Allan Woodle who goes to Portland Maine, to take the management of the telegraph office there. Mr. Lockrow was for many years local, masager of the Postal Telegraph Company. Mr. George L. Ferrin, who has been for many years connected with the local office of the Western Union and who served for some months as manager after the death of Thomas J. Smith. has resigned his connection with the

Mrs. Richard Gambrill will have a es roof built on her villa this winter to a the design of her grounds will be

Recent Deaths.

Charles R. Hammett.

Mr. Charles E. Hammett died at lifs home on Church street shortly before 9 o'elock Friday morning after a few days! illness. He had been seized with an affliction of the brain a few days before his death and failed rapidly until the end came.

Mr. Hammett was one of the best known of the older residents of Newport. During his long and busy life he was prominent in many circles, bushness, literary, educational and religious, and in whatever he undertook he took a leading part. He was kindly in all his relations with others and many a successful man in Newport and other cities today owes the foundation of life success to the precept and example of Mr. Charles E. Hammett. He was ever ready to encourage and assist the young man who came to him for advice, and held the love and respect of a large portion of the residents of Newport.

Mr. Hammett was born in this city on June 29, 1823, the son of Captain Charles E, and Betsey Wood Hammett. He received a good education and in early munhood started a grocery on Thames street, a business which he followed for only about two years. In 1818 he established the book and stationery store which he conducted until 1898, then retiring and being succeeded by Mr. Simon Hart.

Aithough he was never a candidate for any purely political office Mr. Hammett took a deep interest in municipal affairs, especially those pertaining to the cause of education, and served two terms as member of the school committee, being for much of the six years chairman of the board. He was at one time a member of the park commission, was one of the trustees of Long wharf from 1863 'until his death, and for soveral years had been vice president of the board. He had served as trustee of the Savings Bank of Newport for a number of years and had been president of the bank since 1893. The was a member of the board of trustees of the Newport Hospital and was secretary of the Redwood Library corporation.

He was for many years prominently connected with the work of the United Congregational Church, having joined the church in 1845. He was for more than 34 years superintendent of the Sunday School and for 28 years a deacon of the church. He has also served long ferms as treasurer and as a member of the standing committee of its corporation,

Mr. Hammett leaves four children, Alfred L. Hammett of Pelham Manor, N. Y., Herbert D. Hammiett of Brooklyn, Mrs. Floyd W. Rogers of this city and Philip M. Hammett of Portland. Me. He is also survived by a sister. Miss Eliza P. Hammett of this city. and a brother, B. Mason Hammett of Brooklyn. He was twice married and his second wife died but a few years

Stephen P. Slocum.

One of the old time Democratic leaders nassed away on Thursday morning when Hon. Stephen P. Slocum died suddenly at his home on Bull street, and had been in poor health for some time but nevertheless he insisted upon taking part in the Democratic rally in the first ward Wednesday evening. The exposure proved fatal, as he was taken with a chill while the meeting was in progress. He was assisted into the fire station near by and later was taken to his home. Medical treatment proved to be of no avail and he sank rapidly until the end came Thursday

Mr. Slocum was one of Newport's oldest and best known citizens. He was always an aident worker in the cause of Democracy and during his long life filled a number of important offices while that party was in power, He served as mayor of the city for five years at different times and was twice appointed as collector of customs, once by President Pierce and once by President Cleveland. He has been a member of the board of aldermen, of the school committee and of the Reense commission, and has frequently been nominated for other offices by the party of his choice.

Mr. Slocum was long connected with the business interests of Newport. He first learned the trade of a tinsmith but later became a member of the firm of Cody & Slocum, marketmen, Hesuisequently organized the firm of Slocum & Bluck, which carried on a prosperous business for 28 years. For the past 14 year- Mr. Slocum has been retired from business.

Mr. Slocum was in his eighty fifth year, triving been born in Portemonth on M. . h 16, 1818. He leaves one daughter by adoption, Mrs. Frederick A. Stanhope, with whom he had made his home for many years.

John Whipple,

The sudden death of John Whipple on Monday came as a great surprise street to what is known as a French and stock to his family and friends. Although his health had been far from

good for the past year or so, having suffered a shock some time since, he had not of late been considered in any proter health than for some time past. He had been able to attend to his bustness, although somewhat handleapped by the state of his health;

Mr. Whilppie, was one of the prominent business men of Newport, having been engaged in the real estate business for about 30 years. His Britt was originally known as Porter, Whipple and Derby, later as Whipple & Derby, and for a few years Mr. Whipple had conducted the business under his own name. He was agent for the Sponting Rock Beach Association and was prominently identified with the improvements made at that beach when the summer colony deserted Paston's Leach for the more exclusive bathing place. He was a graduate of Brown University and a veteran of the civit war, having been commissioned as a Heutenant in the First Rhode Island cavalry in the fall of 1891 and being discharged with the rank of major in 1863. He was a member of several clubs and other organizations both in Newport and New York. He was sixty one years of age.

He leaves six children, Mrs. Benjamin Weaver, Mrs. Pemberton II. Powel, Mrs. Clarence H, Wrightington, Thomas S. Whipple, Miss Jennie Whipple and Shirley Whipple,

Mrs. Elitabeth Auchincless,

Mrs. Elizabeth Auchineloss, widow of John Auchingless, illed in New York on Monday at the advanced age of eighty six years. She was well known in Newport, having spent her summers here for more than lifty years, during which time she has been active in church work. She leaves four sons and one daughter, Messre, Heary D., William S., John W., and Hugh D. Auchincless and Miss E. E. Auchin-

Charles S. Williams.

Mr. Charles S. Williams who has for many years conducted a grocery store on Broadway, dled at his residence on Warner street Wednesday night, aged 58 years. He had been in poor health for some months. He was well known in Newport and had a wide acquaintance among the farmers on the Island. He leaves a widow, one son and one daughter.

Congregational Conference.

There was a good attendance at the autumnal conference of Congregational churches of Rhode Island, held at the Union Congregational church in this city on Tuesday. Dr. McClelland of the United Congregational church of this city presided as moderator and Rev. T. Newton Owens of Bristol acted as scribe. The business session was held in the morning when the following res-

olutions were adopted: "Resolved, That the thinks of the "Resolved, That the thunks of the Rhode Island Congregational Conference be tendered to Messrs. Bull and Capron, Representatives in Congress from Rhode Island, for preventing the Mormon delegate from Ulah from taking his seat in the National House of Representatives."
"Resolved, That we are in favor of caproners."

Representatives."

"Resolved, That we are in favor of establishing in the Department of Justice at Washington a laboratory for the study of the criminal, pauper and defective classes, it being understood that such investigation is a development of work already begun under the federal government; that such study shall include the collection of ignaroutential clude the collection of jurisprudential, religious, sociological and pathological data in institutions for the delinquent, dependent and defective in hospitals, schools and other institutions, and that especially the cause of social evils shall be sought out; with the view to ameliorating and preventing them."

Among the speakers at the morning session were Rev. J. T. Beckley, D. D. of this city and Rev. J. W. Holley, the latter giving an interesting talk on "The MacKay Institute," the gift of Gordon MacKay of this city. In the afternoon there were addresses by Hon, D. L. D. Granger, mayor of Providence and candidate for congress, by George W. Moore of Nashville, Tenn., and by Rev. James C. Alvord. In the evening there were addresses by Professor Fowler of Brown Dulversity and Rev. T. Nelson Baker of Pittsfield,

Doing Campaign Work.

Mr. S. S. Vers, formerly of Newport, now of Providence, has been heard from, The following, from the Providence Evening News, shows that he is still at work:

Mr. S. S. Vara, an old. Newport resi-Mr. S. S. Vara, an old Newport resident, is doing some very effective campaign advertising for Hon. Melville Bull. Mr. Vars has the honor of driving all the governors of Rhode Island through the streets of Newport on inauguration days for thirty years or more, and also the several presidents visiting that city. About two weeks before the assassination of Abraham Lincoln he showed J. Wilkes Booth the attractions of Newport in his turnout. ont.

Chaplain Cas and spoke at the First Methodist church Sunday evening, his topic being "The Progress of the Kingdom of God as seen in the Philippines.2 There was a large attendance at the

Middlelown,

Middelown.

NEXT TOERDAY'S FLERGIVE MEET-ING.—As required by law notifications have taken polici warning the electors to seemble in town meeting at ten o'clock on Tursday next, to give in their votes for members of the General Assembly, General Officers, a Representative to the 55th Congress of the United States and on two amendments to the States and on two amendments to the State and on two amendments to the Constitution, approved by acts of the General Assembly. Another proposition of amendment to the Constitution providing some changes in the organization and inhelicition of the Suprense Court and other courts of the State is also inserted in the notification to be read before the election of Senator and Representative is begon. This amendment varies somewhat from a similar proposition put before the voters of the Sixte in November, 1601. Of the amendments to be voted on Tursday, the one designated as Article XII, alters the organization of the Senate and refleves the Governor of the duty of presiding over its receiving and making the Lient, Governor President of the alters the organization of the Senate and refleves the Governor of the duty of probling over the sections and making the Lieut, Governor, President of the Senate and giving authority to elect all other necessary officers. The other amendment designated as Article XIII, provides for dividing the city of Providence into assembly districts and confers the choice of Representatives upon fers the choice of Representatives upon the electors in each district. For the present until more wards are established, two each are to be elected from the third and tenth wards, and one from the other eight wards. This proposition, coming from a Republican General Assembly, seems to be a divergence from the recent policy of that party, the whole tendency of which has been to reduce to the minimum the scope and power of local self-government. The country towns are by law limited to four highway districts and the choice of surveyors, with the appointment of several other town officers, has been taken from the towns and vested in the town conneils. All this contributes to the centralization of official power and renders it very easy for a small coterie of politicians or men of common interest, to govern the town. In some quarters there is a loud call for the atolition of the school districts so that a few men may readily manipulate all appointments and matters relating to the may readily manipulate all appointments and matters relating to the schools, and all local expression of preschools, and all local expression of pre-ference or sentiment as to school man-agement taken away. The dear people are expected to furnish the money for highways, schools and other municipal purposes but are conceded little voice or part in its expenditure, 'This was not the original New England idea in regard to government by the people. There is but one set of moninees for Senator and Representative, those pur

There is but one set of nominees for Senator and Representative, those put forth by the Republicans, and includes James R. Chase, for Senator, and Charles H. Ward, for Representative. These nominees had no opposition last year and there is none in sight for this year. The Democrats have made no nominations for many years and since the Secretary for many years and since the Secretions for many years and since the Secre-tary of State omitted from the official ballot the nominations made by the Prohibitionists in March, 1900, the latter

Prombitionists in March, 1900, the latter have falled to make any. There was something about this omission which was peculiarly disheartening to the Prohibition party of Middletown.

As a matter of course the bulk of the ballota cast on Tuesday next will go to the Republican candidates for Representative in Congress and General Officers.

The only town matter included in

Officers.

The only town matter included in the notification is the proposition authorizing the Committee in charge of the Middletown Cemetery to remove the trees now standing on three sides

There seems to be a general sentiment There seems to be a general sentiment in favor of removing the trees and for a radical change in the manner of carling for the cemetery and for a general improvement in its appearance. There is an increasing number of lot owners who demand more rigid care of grounds and more thorough and systematic plans of improvement.

JUNGES WARNED For the term of the Common Pleas Division of the the Common Pleas Division of the Supreme Court which is due to begin in Newport on Monday next. William J. Stewart, John H. Peckham and Cornelius Salliwan have been warned to attend as grand jurors, and Thomas W. Sherman, William B. Wyatt, William H. Sherman, Robert J. Grinnell and George S. Wyatt as pellt jurors.

lamestown.

At the annual meeting of the Jamestown fire department held last Saturday evening the following officers were elected, Chief-Desey B. Newman, Assistant Chief-Daniel W. Arnold, Clerk—A. Allerton Chandler, Englactman—Harty C. Chsumplin, First Assistant Englactman—Daniel H. Oxx.

Second Assistant Enginemen-Isaac II. Engine Company No. 1-Foreman, Wil-lam B. Arnold; assistant foreman, P. Sidney Arnold.

tringia.

Bose Company No. 2—Foreman, Jesse C.
eiffer assistant foreman, Ferdinand Armbrust.

Hook and Ladder Company No. 1-Fore-man, E. G. Knowles; assistant foreman, Frederic Anthony.

Newport Dorcas Society.

The Doreas Society would most caruestly appeal to all charitable people in behalf of the worthy poor of Newport. Owing to the very high price of coal, many will be obliged to ask for clothing who have never done so before. And that is the object and purpose of this society, to give warm underwear to the aged, and to children, who without this aid must suffer. To do this we must have money-and it is hoped that many will respond by sending to the treasurer, Mrs. A. K. Sherman, 12 Clarke street.

The malmmast for the wireless telegraph must at the Torpedo Station has been set up and guyed, and the other masts will soon be in position,

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Gillett are to New Hampshire, having closed their No a part house for the season.

Copyright, 1901, by Charles W. Hooks. \$4+1+1+1+1+1++++++++++++

CHAPTER IX.



A PEW WORLD WITH MR. HOBISTON. ETECTIVE ELMENDORF was a male
who considered hims
and to be the identity DORF was a nish who considered himnelf to be the simple product of chance. He was born in Danbury, Conit., and at the age of time press he was

left an orphan and peliniless. Immediately after this misfortune, as he did not like the people with whom he was expected to live he walked out of town. There happened to be a high wind that day, and the boy walked with it, because the contrary course

would have been disagreeable.

No one made any attempt to bring him back, and so he tramped for about a week, eating nothing one day and six good meals the heat, according to the varying charity of the people along the road. Finally an eccentric old doctor in a certain small town found the boy Ill on his docuster one morning, and that was a great piece of luck for young Elmendors. He had a good home in the doctor's house for eight years, without care or labor; enjoyed the advantages of the excellent schools of the rillage, and was nearly ready to enter college when his benefactor

dled.
The doctor left a good property, but no will. Relatives swooped down like blosendorf had not no will. Relatives sooped upon his a flock of birds. Elimendorf had not been adopted. He had no legal status, and one day he discovered that he had nothing at all except a trunkful of de-cent raiment and the sum of \$3.00. The coincidence that this was the ex-act fare to New York decided Elmendort's course. He strived in the metropolis without a penuy, hunted up a boarding house near the station, carried his trank there on his shoulder and then went out to look for work.

He had many occupations in the next five years, but none to his liking. Finally he became a clerk in a small hotel which was a haunt of ward politicians. Yielding to the temptation thus thrown into his way, he developed late a lieutenant of the district leader, learning more tricks than be had the hardflood to play and prosper-ing the less because of als acruples.

It became a defusion with him, howeren that he was one of the most dishonest of created beings; that he would do anything for money, and that only his hard lack prevented him from selling his soul at a good figure. Once when his affairs were at a low cob his patron suggested the police, and Elmendori became a member of the force in the firm belief that a corrupt man like himself could make money therein. But he had a perverse way of being dissatisfied with temptation, and he gained a reputation for hon-eity which his best friends deplored. It was pure chance, a matter not wortransfer to the staff of the detective bureau. He had no appetite for the work, yet he must have possessed a certain fitness for it. Perhaps the advantage of early mental training, added to an unfailing memory and a perception of little things that was due to the German blood in him, helped to make a real detective of him.

Yet there is no money in detecting alone and but small advancement, as Elmendorf well knew. What one needs is the skill to construct a good, strong "pull," coupled with the enpacity to turn the incidents of the proression to one's personal advantage. In these important particulars Eimendorf was a dire failure. He secured no pull, and he was forced to live almost eutirely upon his salary, ludeed his continuance on the staff was due largely to the favor in which he was held by certain men connected with the press. The feeling that if Elmeniterf should be sent back to patrol duty somebody would get "roasted" for it long and hard in at least two of the big papers was the deciding factor in his case on several occasions.

He was useful, however, in affairs like that with which the present record has to do, where early rumer connected persons of prominence and wealth with criminal cases and it was desirable to have a prempt and honest

report as a basis for subsequent action.
In the matter of the marderons attack upon Elsie Miller, Elmendorf recelved orders, on the morning of the day following that upon which the erime was committed, to "look up" John Robinson. It appeared that Rob-

inson and left the house on anittyeighth street immediately after Alden's departure, which he had viewed with every ludication of Intense and painful No obstacle was put in the way of his departure when he desired to go; but an unobtrusive young man of Captain Neale's retinue walked upon the other side of the street. Rebinson did not see this young man-which is sometimes a great misfortune for the person thus attended-but it happened, in

this instance, that after a considerable amount of pedestrian exercise of a seemicely alinless sort the young man did not see Robinson, and this was nodoubtedly a serious adsfortance for the "shadow." He was roundly sworn at by his superior, when, after a fruitless search, he was obliged to announce has failure to that individual. He did not do this, of course, until he had walted a long time in front of the house where Robinson lived. Had Rob-lings and the distribution of the "shadow" inson returned there the "shadow" would have given in his subsequent report, a full statement covering every detail of Reiduson's movements and every toinute of the time, and would cheerfully have swern to it it count had later events made such a processing necessary But, failing to "ples up" Rollinson, there was no escape

from confession.
The landledy of the boarding house where Robinson Bred said that he was sensewhat irregular in his habits

and that he did not always come home to dinners but when at 2 o'clock in the morning it was reported that he had not appeared Captain Neale began to be mensy. As he expressed it, "If Hoh-inson has skipped, there'd be nothing

Translated this meant that if a humble clerk of unknown untecedents bad alabed the soul with ethne for \$300 there remained only the profilers tack of establing him and sending him to

Elmendorf had no idea that Robinson had "ekipped," principally because there was no apparent reason for it. The clerk had delivered the hole to hime and had then left the house, as the testimony of the servant, a reliable woman long in Mrs. Bimmons' employ. satisfactorily proved. That Robinson had immediately returned and committed the atrocious crime for a reward so amali was, in Elmendorf's opinion, a wild hallucination, though be had heard auch a hypothesis stated. But that Robinson's extreme agitation when brought to the scene was due to a more intimate knowledge of the affair than he had disclosed was a much more reascitable proposition.

As to the money in the note, Elmendorf was far from regarding it as the motive for the crime. He believed that the money had been there, for that was one of the few points upon which Elsie had made a positive declaration in her first response to questions, un Elmendorf had been informed by Kendall in their earliest interview at the bospital. She had said that she had removed the money and had laid it, with the note, upon the table. It had been stolen, but probably as a "blind," unless, indeed, some person connected with the police had comforted an Robing palm with it.

Upon receiving his orders in regard to Robinson the detective went down town to the building in which Alden's offices were situated. He took up an inconspictions position near by and after half an hour of walling had the pleasure of wishing Mr. Robinson good morning upon the aldewalk at a point about one hundred feet from the bullding. This was unfortunate for Captain Neale's man, Barnes, who was walthing In the degraphs.

Elizendorf made no secret of his klentily or of his errand, and hobinson seemed quite mudisturbed.

seemed quite undisturbed.
"I was pretty badly upset Jesterday afternoon," he said. "It was all so sudden and shocking. Of course I had no appeals interest in Miss Miller. Probably I haven't seen her more than three or four times in my life. But to think that this should have bappened so soon after I had left her! I tell you it gave me a turn. I didn't feel much like ing alone, so I went to see a fellow whom I know and spent the night in his rooms. Now is Miss Miller this

Elmendorf replied that his advices were altogether favorable, and little more was said until they had entered Alden's private office, in which Robinson had a desk.

"I thought you knew Miss Miller quite well," said Elmendorf, taking a chair. "You spoke of her by her first name resterday." "Did 1?" said Robinson, opening his

eyes wide. "Well, I might have said almost anything resterday. I was nervous and that's a fact."

"How did it happen that you took the note?"

"Why, Mr. Alden was going to this for a messenger boy," was the reply. and then he mentioned that there was money in the note and asked me about one of our own boys, who hap-pened to be out at the time. So I said I'd take the note. I wanted to go up to my room, and it's only a little way from where Miss Miller lived. I hadn't anything particular to do at the time." "What did you want to go to your

room for?"
"To get a letter I had left there," replied Robinson. "Nothing of any great innortance."

Came for you in the worning, I suppose, and you forgot to bring it down." said Elmendorf, with the air of one who hastens to dismiss a subject.

"Yes; that was it." "Did you get it?"

"Where is it now?" demanded the detective.

Rollingon's forebead began to per-

"I destroyed it," he said.

"Who wrote it?" "Why, what has that to do with"-"Who wrote it?" said Elmendorf, tapping on the fleor with his cane.

"Fellow over in Philadelphia," re-plied Robinson, "But I don't see"— "Give the his name and address," said the detective, taking out a note-

roos and a penell.

"This is private business," refolied Robinson, morphing his face. "It has nothing to do with this affair."

"My dear sir," said Elmendorf, "in a book and a penell.

case of this kind, when a man begins to lie, it's always important. I happen to know that you haren't had a letter come to that house since you've been living there, so you didn't go up town to get one. In my opinion, you went in because you wanted to see Miss Miller. Isn't that a fact?'

"You put me in a mighty bad place," replied Rebinson. "Suppose I say that I did, how would that strike Mr. Al-

"If won't strike him at all," said Elmenslerf, 'because I shan't tell him. I don't mean to intimate that you had anything particular to say to Miss Mitler. But you'd seen her, you knew she was a very profty and agreeable girl,

and, like any other man, you didn't oblect to seeing her again even if it was

only for four seconds. That's all there is in it. So why not tell the truth?
"I don't deny that I had some such

"It was your motive for offering to take the note, and you had no other. Isn't that a fact?"

"Well, yes," teplled Robinson, "be-tween outselves, that's the truth." "You had no cirand at your room?" "Cl course not."

"Then why did you go there?" de-manded Elmendorf, "Why did you go straight over there from Miss Miller's

"I thought I'd change for clothes." said Robinson desperately.

"Phd you change them? Haven't you

get on the same sull now that you wore down to an pesterday?"

"Les" add Robinson. "I-I changed

my wind." "Instead of your clothes," rejoined Elmendorf, with a smile. "By the way, where were you born?" Robinson's expression revealed some

elight vellef. "In Honolulu," he said. "I lived there until I was 21. Then my parents moved to Amoy, China. I came to this

country about two years ago." Where did you had? "San Francisco."
"Bate of arrival and name of steam-

matelunik nenin. Robinson was undisturbed this time. "I've forgotten the exact date," "and the steamer was a tramp. I

said Rimendorf, taking up bla

can't recall her name." Asked what he had done in San Francisco, Robinson replied that he had drifted across the continent limitedistely, arriving in New York in April, a year ago. Very soon afterward he had had the good fortune to make the acquaintance of Mr. Alden, who had taken a liking to him and given him his present position. He had few friends in this country. There was no one who knew him better than Alden

dld.
"You looked to me like a college bred man," said Elmendorf, whereupon Rob-inson replied that there were excellent schools in Handidu.

Elmendorf traced out a pattern in the rug with the end of his cane. "The man has a record," he was saying to "This story is a work of art. No cable to Honolulu, and Amor is a long was from Mulberry street. It will take about alk mouths to prove that this man never lived in the Bandwich inlands unless we can sicke bie trall around here,"

"Did you carry that came yesterday?" asked Elmendorf suddenly, and Rob-inson promptly went into a blue chill which he strove to conceal.

"Yen-of ourse no," he clammered. "I think that was what I went so my room fon"
"I think it wasn't," said Elmendorf,

which at that molnent, to the surprise of both, Alden entered the room.

> CHAPTER X. "CLARENCE."



LDEN looked reals younger than yester day. It's expression had lost much of its paluful concentration and intensity, though a shrewd man might the domination of a single thought.

"Such splendld news at the hospital," said he "that I ventured down here for a few minutes. I can see her this afternoon, Jack," he added, sildressing Robinson, would have to look out for my mail for the next few days. I shall be at St. Windred's all the time, or at the house next door on the west. Any news this morning, Mr. Elmendor??"

"No," replied the detective. "I came down to have a little talk with Mr. Robinson, but as neither of us knows anything the result was not important. the way, can I write a note at Your

Alden was just raising the lid. "Certainly," said he, and Kimendorf eat down and wrote fast with a sputtering pen-

don't see any blotter here," he said, when the pen stopped schatching. "Never use one," rejoined Alden; "I don't have time. There's a pad, but I never blot anything on it."

You don't spill as much ink as I do," sald Elmendorf, "except on your signa-You write that black enough. ture. You write that biacs chooses "Plable of mine," replied Alden. "How do you happen to know anything

about it? "I saw the note you wrote yesterdar."

Alden flushed.

"I conidn't help it," said Elmendort hastily. "And let me tell you that I'm greatly relataken if the result of my seeing it isn't very important."

Elmendorf begged to be excused from giving an immediate answer, and Alden did not Insist.

"This 'making trouble' that you mentloned last evening," he said, "is getting its work in this morning. I am shadowed by the most conspicaous man in Greater New York. Every time he fancles that I have forgotten his presence he barks like a dog and remarks to every one who will listen that the grip is worst in hot weather."

Elmendorf glanced at Alden with an auxious ore. He seemed to have some thing on his mind, but he said only: "I'm surprised. There are shadows on the force who can't be likeked out so easlly."

Alden regarded him intently over the top of the desk upon which he was leaning.

"See if I've got any more letters outside, Jack," he said and added when Robinson had left the room, "Do you mean to say there's another one?"

"Sure," returned Elmendorf, "one for trouble and one for business. I don't know why I tell you these things, except that I hate Neale. He wants to know where you were yesterday, and he thinks you'll go there again. He expects you to throw the man with the grip and never notice the other one."
"I'll remember this, Elmendorf," said

"it's a gift," replied the detective "As for that, you've paid me already with the information that you don't use a tlatter Good morning. I'll see you later in the day."

It may laive been about half an bour afterward when he presented himself at the house where John Robinson livel and introduced bluself to the landbady thereof, with the result that he was presently ushered up two dights of stairs to a large toom at the rent of the house. Left alone there, he remarked to minself, "This doesn't seem to go against me so untoh as it usually does."

Then he proceeded to examine the personal effects of Mr. Robinson. The exhaination was thorough, but the prefired was singularly meager. He discovered an envelope containing some pawalireker's tickets, showing leans upon a watch, a winter overcoat and a ring of small value, and in a waste paper basket a part of an envel-ope which had been addressed to some person in Philadelphia, but the name

was nineling. Remembering that Notluson had thought of Philadelphia drat when groping about for a falsehood, the latter discovery assumed some ittle inmortance as a guide for subsequent

investigation.
The particular object of the detect lve's search eluded him, however, and when he left the house he was far from satisfied with his luck.

"I thought I knew why Robbison went home," he said, "but either I didn't or he changed his mind."

He spent some hours in verifying Robbisson's statement about the place

where he had passed the night and in attempting to accertain the young man's favorite baunts and the daines of his companions. The verification was easy, but the search for the man's associates yielded little. Apparently Robinson had not a wide circle of acqualniances.

Returning to the lower regions of the elts, Elmendorf encountered a bit of better fortune in learning that Robinson had visited his place of employ-ment on the previous day between a and du'clork "If he's the man," reflected the de-

tective, "he took that money home, and then, not finding a satisfactory place in hide it, he brought it down here. By the everlanting, he must have had it in his pockel right there in Elsle Miller's round No wonder he had nervous pros-Alden, an was to have been expected,

had left his tiffice long before Kinten-dorf returned to it. Robinson also had gone away, but hight come back soon. By the exercise of a little fact the detective secured permission to wait in the private office, and while there he familiarized himself thoroughly with the contents of Robinson's deak, but it was not worth the trouble.

It was difficult to suppose that Robinson was still carrying that money in ble backet. He must have put it somewhere And Elmendorf racked bla brains, asking the conventional and generally useless question. "White would I have done in the same cla-It came into his mind cumstances?" at had that Rubhuson bud been present when Alden was arrested, and for this reason would not have expected to see him at the office again lumbe distely. Thus redecting, Elmendorf drew some keys of convenient design from his pocket and cautiously talsed the lid of Alden's desk. It was fairly clear on its working surface and the pigeonholes did not look promising, so at random Elmendorf opened a little drawer in which, under some papers which seemed to have fain there a long Uma, he found an envelope addressed

In typewritten characters to John Robhusóti.

The envelope looked fresh and the papers on top of it did not. The inference that the thing had been slid into a little used drawer and under those old documents for purposes of concestment was as easy as possible. Elmenflort closed the drawer and the list of the desk and walked to the window with the envelope in his band. It looked suspicious, and the detective gently unurunted that; he would chance II.11

With the thin blade of a penkuite he very adroitly raised the gammed lap-pet without inflicting any injury which could not be repaired. The en-velope contained five \$100 bills wrapped in a blank sheet of the firm's

Despite the coincidence of amounts. this was not necessarily the money mentioned in Alden's note to Elsle. If, for Instance, Mr. Robinson should say that he had frugally laid by that sum. and had thought his employer's desk the safest place for it, the statement would be equally hard to believe or to disprove. For this reason Elmenderf scrutinized bills with an eager eye, and when he found upon one of them a peculiar mark, as if a word of a strange language had been scrawled there, he was more than pleased. Ralsing the lower sash of the window. he made a mirror of the glass by holding the cuff of his black coat against it. Placing the bill before this mirror. he beheld the strange word reversed, and it became legible as "Clarence."

"The signature was blotted against the money," said he, "It couldn't be anything else. The bills were folded into the note while the signature was wet, and of course it printed one of them."

If Rebinson had entered the room at that moment, he would have been arrested for attempted murder, but he



did not come in. Whether this was itle luck or Eimendorf's may be hard to determine.

The detective sat down by Alden's desk, holding the money in his hand. His face were a look of triumph, but it was not pleasant to see, for the resentment which this crime had inspired in him was burning in his beart. He was not the bunter who does a day's work in the woods and counts his galas with dull interest at night. He was the man who has caught the wolf that killed the

But there came a slow change upon him. His face was puckered around the eres, and his lower lip got between his teeth. Presently with a hasty bond he scribbled upon a sheet of paper this Ecatence:

Fir futter turdenter tende id United Fi-

age he inclosed metted of This mes the money in the envelope, which he carefully reseated. He held it balanced spon two flagers for a moment, eying H critically. Then he replaced it in the

drawer under the papers.
The kulfe with which he had opened the envelope was lying open upon the desk. He picked it up, pulled down the deak's lid and drew out one of the allding leaves, upon which he best out a gentle tune with the point of the knife blade. He had worm a little hole in the wood without being aware of H. when he heard Mobinson's voice just outside the door. Elmendorf suddenly gripped the kulfu

hard and set the point shot the tack of his left hand. Then with a bit of a lough he shifted the knife to his left hand and alowly, steadily piessed the blade down upon the other. This Spertan act was accompanied by much wrinkling of the forehead and a few hard words softly uttered. When Hole isson opened the door, the kulfe was lying on the door and Elmendort was attiding toward a bowl in the corner.
"Dropped my kuite on the back of

my band," he said. "Sharp blade, and went in deep."

Robbinou came forward hantily and

viewed the injured member, from which a steady stream of blood was Bowling: "Hiseda like the deuter" mild be

You must have cut an artery." Elmendorf looked keenly at Rubinon, holding his band meanwhile in a stream of cold water.

alream or cold water.

"It will atop in half a minute," said the detective. "If you'll pull my hand-kerchief out of my pocket and tear off a couple of atrips, we'll tie it up."

Roblinon assisted in this operation, by request, but he was awkward and nervous and seemed but to reliah the alght of blood. When it was done, Elmendorf thanked him cordially, asked a few trivial questions and departed. five \$100 bills to the chief of the detective bureau, with a full report upon the manner in which they had come into his possession and the method by which he had succeeded in identifying one of them.

CHAPTER XL en winiphedie-houning.



HEN the sun had been up three hours, it was able to look over a low portion of 8t. Whitreed's building and see the window of the room where Eiste hay asleep. The public increase of Rehr anches her. sudden increase of light awake her, and she found that Brenda was hold-

"I was afraid you would move too much and hurt yourself," said she. "I knew you must wake soon. How do you feel?"

Elsle winked her eves and twisted the left corner of her mouth with the air of one who is testing a brulse to nee how sore it is.

"There was a girl who felt better once a long time ago," she said, "but it doesn't matter. Haven't you been to bed all this night?" "I have slept on the couch," replied Brenda. "My maid brought down this

loose gown, and I've been very comfortable. I have had some things brought from your house too." "Did you get my little silver mirror?"

asked Elsie, with eagerness. "Oh, how good of you! Please let me have it." Brenda gave her the interor, and she gazed long and intently into it; then

she sighed and laid down the glass. "All gone," she said, "Well, that doesn't matter either. Nothing matters "Well, that any more. But I used to think I would

"So you will, my dear," answered Brenda. "You'll have a sweeter, prettier face than you have now-the dearest old grandmether's face, with beautiful white curls all around-and the children who come to kiss you will err like a little shower on a May morning, but they will be better children afterward, for they will want to live the life that brings such happy sleep at the end of It.

"I wish I could say things like that," said Elsic. "Even if they aren't true they make people feel good. 1-lookfierce! Don't I, honesur?

"Why "Flerce!" echoed Brenda. anything else in the world, I should say.

"That's slang," said Elsie. "It mere

ly means terrible."
"Well, I'd hardly agree to that word either," said Brends. "You don't inspire any terror in me. You're only a little bit pale, and perhaps you have cried too much."
"You must think I am a perfect baby.

Really it isn't so. I have borne some things in this life fairly well. I would bear much more and be as happy as any girl if I only knew how. But there's no way. My life is in a tangle that cannot be unwound. I just simply can't go on, Brends. That's what I felt when I opened my eyes in this room the first time and while I lay thinking before I would let Dr. Kendall know I was conscious. There is no way, absolutely no way"Her voice began to tremble, but the

resolutely checked the tendency.

"How everything settles down on you in the morning!" she said. "You wake so happy. Perhaps you have dreamed of the pleasantest things. I almost always dream of people I like and of being with them in the fields or abroad somewhere in a strange city and all dressed up in the most wonderful clothes, and then the reality begins to come down. like-like a great bail of rags. I saw them loading a barge with rags once-she was alongside a steamer-and I always remembered how those dirty, heavy, stifling bales came down. They were like life."
"Your life hasn't been altogether a

bale of rags, thy yeary friend," said Breada, "and unless I'm much infataken it will be in the future quite like some of those dreams. There was a young man who made a promise or two about strange cities and boutiful two and an angent the action, redden-log a latte. "I saw Mr. Alben's note to you and I was tricked tale reading a part of it."
"I sorpose it will be ladded in the

Charles M. Cole,

Pharmacist,

802 THAMES STREET.

Two Doors North of Post Office

NEWTORY, R. J. JAMES '1. WRIGHT, Ph. C.

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery,

Manufacturer of Wright's Obustine, a Dea littles of the highest inerit.

Wright's Emulation of Cod Librar Oil, Wright's Blackberry Cordial,

Welght's Sajaapaillin, etc., Welght's Ushidoot Cough Lossingss Washington Bquate, Newport, R. L.

GET YOUR

Koschny's,

Branch Store, 16 Broadway.

Cake, Ice Cream

CONFECTIONERY.

STRICTLY FIRST

CLASS

ALEX. N. BARKER,

EVERY

Lumber and Hardware,

Thames St.

-AND-

LOPEZ WHARF.

NEWPORT, R. L.

HAMS.

and PACON

SMOKED, AND ARE TRE BEST.

For Sale at . Coggeshall's Market,

NO RISE IN PRICE.

W. K. COVELL,

WHOLESALE

This ompany is prepared to furnish fee of the lest quality and in quanti ties at prices as low as can be pur



(CONTENT ARE ON TAKE THEFTIE)

AND Retail Dealers.

chased in the city. Telephone connection.

Office, Commercial Wharf. $10 \mathrm{H\,N} \mathrm{\,H.} \mathrm{\,GRFENE}_{\mathrm{r}} \mathrm{Supt}$

@C.A.SHOW&CO.

ICE CREAM

PRESH

Brick, Lime, Cement, &c.,

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST I

"The Diamond C"

SHOULDERS

ARR CURED FROM R. L. Pork and Coun Con

2 & 3 Washington Square and 13 Thames Street.

Stoves! Stoves!!

BEST VARIETY.

WARRANTED

SATISFACTORY.

163 Thames Street.

ARCTIC ICE

Special Bargainsi

Comprising the best goods and styles to be found in foreign and domestic fabrics, at its pericent, less than our regular prices. This we do in order to make your for our hyring and Sunnier styles, which we with receive about Feb. 14. We give unit of give general satisfactions.

J. K. McLENNAN,

ANEWPORT: B. B.

Artistic Heaviy)

are the desirable qualities combined in our

"We have a large collection on exhibition of the Studio, and layite you to call and see them. Therit, Particular attention pold to children's pur-liants.

P. H. CHILD,

TRITHAMES STREET.

PROY, BLANK BOOK MANE'Y

REAR OF FOST OFFICE.

Hank Books, wholesple or relall, on hand or made to my destred pattern. Book Blud lag Paper Rullar, Silven alliding Alli Lefter lag, Machine Perforating and Paper Cutting H. M. (COALIS & CO. Hinders to the State.

WATER

A.f., Přířídová, destrous of haring water latroduced into their residence or piaces of business, should make application at the of-nee, Mariboro street, near Thames.

WMcS. BLOCUM, Transurers

COLDBECK'S

This preparation represents the best and most intrillous form of MALA', confining a large percenting of diagness and extractive matter together with a minimum amount of alcohole. It is especially adopted to primate discellent at starter and converting at into destrine and glucose, in which form it is easily asynthiated, forming fat.

It will be found invaluable in Wenkness, thronic behilling, Descenda, Idao to Organic discussion in the minimum of the converting the fatter of the fatter o

In sleeplessness it makes a process aloop.
Directions—A wineylassful with each ment and on going to lead, or as may be districted by the Prisiden. If may be districted by the Prisiden. If may be districted by the Prisiden. It may be districted by the Prisiden. It may be districted by the Prisiden in age.
Bioth by 1. W. Sifeen and Prisiden in Sand in Principles Wingf Newbort E. L.

Preserve Your Roofs

Rooting Cement.

Condemned Roofs Pat In Perfect Condition

Orders may be left at the MERCURY OFFICE or with A. L. SISSON, Agent

Phoenix Roofing Co.

Flagg's Bargain Store,

OPP. P. O. Gray Enameled Ware Prices.

Quart Sauce Plans
Quart Sauce Plans
Quart Sauce Plans
Quart Preserving Kettles
Quart Preserving Kettles
Quart Preserving Kettles
Quart Pudding Plans
Quart Plates
Quart Tea Flots
Quart Te

The above youls are all guaranteed, and the Bost Engineled Ware in the market.

JAMES P. TAYLOR

139

Thames Street,

Clothing

GENTLEMEN'S

Furnishing Goods.

Rogers, Net & Co.'s



HAIL, COLUMBIA By James Handleson



JOBDPH HOPKINGON was born in Philadelphia Nov. 12, 1709 died there Jan. 15, 1812. He was the son of Francis Hopkinson, one of the pieces of the Develoration of Independence. The younger Hopkinson was graduated from the University of Francischania, became a famous lawyer, representative in congress and timited Butter Judge. "Hall, Columbia," which was written in 1726, is now one of the most popular of American patriotic songs.

AID, Columbial happy land(Hall, ye heroest heaven-born band! Who fought and bled in Freedom's cause, Who fought and bled in Freedom's cause, when the storm of war was gone,

Enfoyed the peace your valor won. Let independence be our boast, Ever infinition what it costs here grateful for the prize, Let Its after reach the exten

Firm, united, let us be, Itallying round our Liberty; As a bund of brothers joined, Peace and sufety we shall find.

finnortal pairioist rise once mores Lefend your rights, defend your slicres Let no ride for, with implous band, Let no rude for, with implous hand, havade the sirfue where sacred lies Of toil and blood the well-carried prize, while offering peace sincere and just, in Houven we place a maily trust, That trull and distles will prevail, And every scheme of bondage fall,

Firm, infled, let us be, etc.





Sound, sound, the trump of Yame! Let WASHINGTON'S great name thing through the world with loud appliedse, Hing through the world with lead applause; at every clime to Freedom dear,

Listen with a joyful ene, With equal skill, and godlike power, He governed in the tentful hour Of hotrid war; or gubles, with ease, The Imppler times of honest peace

Firm, nulted, let us be, etc.

Hehold the chief who now commands, Once more to serve his country, stands

The rock on which the storm will best, The rock on which the storm will best; But, armed in victue film and true, His hopes are fixed on Heaven and you, When hope was sluking in distant, And glooms obscured Columbia's day, His stendy mind, from charges free, itesolved on death or liberty.

Flrm, united, let us be, · Italiying round our Liberty: As a band of brothers joined, Peace and safety we shall flud,

▔╵╱╃╏╀╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃╃

AN OLD FAVORITE

A PSALM OF LIFE

What the Heart of the Young Man Said to the Psalmist

By Longfellow

"THE poetry of Longfellow is marked by a very vivid imagination, great susceptibility to the impressions of natural scenery and a ready perception of the analogies between natural ablects and the feelings of the human heart. But Leadies this, he possesse an extraordinary command over the powers of language and turns it to any form at

"Untwisting all the chains that the The hidden soul of harmony."



I.I. me not, in mournful numbers.
I.Ife is but an empty dream!
For the soul is dead that slumbers,
And things are not what they seem,



Life is real! Life is earnest!
And the grave is not its geal;
Dust thou art, to dust returnes!
Was not spoken of the roul.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow, Is our destined end or way; Is our destined end or way; But to act, that each to-morrow Find us farther than to-day.

Art is long, and Time is fleeting, And our hearts, though stout and

braye, Still, like mulfied drums, are heating Fungral marches to the grave.

In the world's broad field of battle, in the bivouse of Life. Be not like dumb, driven cattle! Be a hero in the strife! ~~~~~~~~~~

Trust no Future, howe'er pleasant! Let the dead Fast bury its dead! Act.—act in the living Present! Heart within, and God o'erhead!

Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind us Footgeints on the sands of Time;—

Footprints, that perhaps another, Sailing o'er life's solemp main. A fortern and shinward Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us, then, he up and doing. With a heart for any fate; Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait,

FAVORITE

• 444444; 386/2284344444444444444444444444444

THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER

By Thomas Moore



THOMAS MOORE, "the sweet singer of Ireland," was been at Dublin May 23, 1779, and died in England Peb. 25, 1852. Moore received a liberal education and traveled in America in 1933 and 1934. His poems, particularly "Lalla Rookh," were very successful and netted him a competency. Besides them, he wrote a life of Byron and whom he was intimate), a history of Ireland and other works. He is now the most popular of Irish poets.



I the last rose of Summer Lift blooming alone; an user lovely companions are failed and gone; to down of her kindred, No resolved is nigh. To take tack her blushes, for give sigh for sigh.



In bot leave thee, this lone our. To price on the strent. Since the lower are stop or ...

You know the security the son.

This kindly I scatter.

The leave our the bod.

Where the misses of the parlier.

It seemless and deat.

I'll not leave thee, thru lone one,

So soon may I follow,
When friendships decay,
And from Love's shinking circle
The gems drop away!
When true hearts lie withered,
And fond ones are flown,
Ohl who would inhabit
This bleak world alone?

Nothing to Show.

to addition. "I will test any, y't hen-or, sold the bleareyed highlate, feel-ng he by pockets; "the pelice took grely(bug I bad."—Uhkago Tills-

lo 20019 Josephor Electrical Mills Standards emperate

This Touches Us.

Husband—Hurrah! My employer has given me a week's vacation. Wife—How nice! Now you can take down the stores, clear the cellar and whitewash the kitchen.—Chicago Daily News.

depths as at the surface.

EQUAL PARTNERS.

COSTINUED FROM BEXORD PAGE.

papers," said Elsie, "with your factures and miles and ale, Alden's, lan't this awful? It is so alsolutely licerible that there's no use believe polite about that there's no use being juille shout H. But really I never meant to do you any barm. I never encouraged Mr. Adden. I loved blut from the begin-ulag. The very list ereiling I saw white I went home and cried shout blur, but when he begut to come to see me I made blut think that I aldn't care for him. I actually did make blur think so."

think so."

"I know it," replied breside gently,
"Its told me so."

"It was only on that last evening
that I let him guess the truth," said
Elsle, "and how I did that, heaven may
"Indicate the second in say it. know, Suddehly he seemed to see it, and then, honestly, I had no oppor-tunity to dany it, I didn't spenk a word in two hours. Mr. Aften talked for both of as, tanking the negotients for the and then abswering them without the indictest perception that they weren't really wine at all. In fact, he was like at hig boy, so carried away while his own liten that all the world section to be tusting along in the way he wished. It was only when he talked about sending on a lot of money to key welding clothes that I managed to tanke tayself heard, and even then he thought that my objection was allogether by the honey and not to the wedding. Hemoraher that I was not much calmer than the and son was not their canner than he, and you will have some files of the contrision. Oh, fitchila, how can I talk to you like this? And you don't seem to care to the least. Are we all crary together?" "Some of us have been to perhaps," said frends, "but this morning I think we see all fortheils for some."

we are all particularly anne?"
"It was wrong, of coorse, to let him come to see toe." Elste conflicted. "But it land end wood, and it was so little, and you would have so ratch. You know in those days I have job, ented. you, lay awake at night to think buter thoughts about you, with your beauty and leastfor and fuzing! Oh, I saw youl I walked up and down in front of your louise for no hade one day until you chas out and got late your envelope. And I wished the boxes would run away with you, and fast as the thought bashed tuto my udad one of them began to prince, and I actually prived out loud, because I was so nitald be really would tuo, after I had wished liff

The thetofteal value of this speech was somewhat marred by the election stance that Elste's face was being washed while it was delivered. Harlag rendered this service, Brenda be-

gan to arrange her patient's halr,
"I felt so small and shabby outside
your house," said Elsie, "You can't
have any fide of it. Pancy that manslob full of servants, all yours, and there was I who was in need of shoes, I don't mean to say they were full of holes or mighling like that, but they didn't look very pice, and I couldn't allord to buy a new pair, for I was knythe every penny. My mother and I have a little become, and I was down to that, for I hadn't had an engage-ment since l'ébruiry. I suppose you never wasted your thue thinking about me-after you knew there was such a

girl." Hower knew there was such a girl," replied Brenda, "until f 22 w 500 in this room. The girl I thought about nover existed. And now let me say this: There is no rivalry between us. There are matches so manifestly made in heaven that even a woman's feat-So don't think of 'sparing my feelings,' as my New England aunt expresses It, or being polite, to use your own phrase for the same idea. You and Mr. Alden were made for each other. If I had been writing a book or a play, I might have tried to create two people so perfectly reciprocal. The way is made smooth for me to be a friend to

both of you." Elsie turned her head auddenly and klased Branda's hand. Then she re-iapsed into thought which culminated

in her saying:
"You couldn't have loved him, I ought not to say that, of course, but thing to do with jealousy. They don't come from the same locality. I have always been fealous whenever I have been in love."

She looked up out of the corner of her eye to catch the effect of the shock.
"Whenever you have been in love!" eried Brendn. pened öften." "I hope it hasn't hap-

"Well, not so very often," replied Elsie. "I remember being in love with an actor once for as much as two weeks. You spoke about putting Mr. Alden and me into a play. Well, this man resembled Mr. Alden, and we were in the same aggregation of genlus. He was just as much like Mr. Alden as the man they get to play Napoleon in a third rate road company pro-duction of 'Sans Gene' is like the real Napoleon. They pick out a fellow with the right kind of nose. However, I loved him with a consuming ardor. remember leaning out of a window of a flerce little hotel in a fay town in the west to watch him sitting on a fence in the moonlight, smoking a eight after the show. I imagined that he might be thinking of me. By and by another fellow in the company came along and asked him if he was enjoying the moon. And my idol said: 'To-somewhere-with the moon. I was walting for you to buy me a drink.' It wasn't ery had, but it was coarse, and I didn't love him any more after that, and as he had never taken the slightest notice of me the romance was not serious except that I caught an awful cold leaning out of that window. Now, why did I tell you that story, Brenda?" "Pecause it is ninusing. I suppose,"

sends, surprised by the question. cause at that time I was not quite or old," said Elsle, "and I was tin. Ing around the country alone. My is ther was not strong enough to $\mathbf{g} \diamond \mathbf{v}'$, me, and we both needed money very leady. White Brends was striving to grasp

the full meaning of this, being well assured that Lisie spoke with a definite purpose, there came a rap at the door, announcing the morning visit of Dr. Kendail. Brenda was sufficiently and very becomingly attitud, and not so inuch as a single shining throad or ner a

that showed the sinkilead discrete, alle could not help trelities a wave of disadvantage. Having leaded upon the conventionalities quite steadily all has life, she had come to need them, and life, kendall was to hee a young when whom she had met in society rather than a physician. The was surprised and a little ashamed to had that this was true.

was true.

As for Ketidall, he was all doctor that hornfling. He had been defining truin Elsle longer than he would have wished, and that strange thing which la a doctor's conscience was defeing ldin hard. He wasted by those is worduntil he had satisfied himself about his patient. In the course of his investiga-tion he discovered that Eiste stat calcaly believed that she would die of her would aid this was the sole unfavorable symptoms. It was the more re-inarkable because she had not at that

tourse, but it was not of the kind that depresses and frightens the safterer. The doctor spoke to ber in the most encouraging words that he could describe and, but they seemed not to produce an adequate effect. Uses and kittly spot the subject of death, but it was clear that her inind was fixed fixed in the first harry away? said the doctor. "Mr. Aiden is wasting in my room in a state of already that it posed not die.

time and sensations which a rational found could attribute to the approach

of dissolution. There was pain, of tourse, but it was not of the kind that

in a state of anxiety that I need not dis-scribe. I shall not only refleve that completely, but I shall tell bits toat he take nee you this afternoon, it so mis-

ney see you this attention, are man-ited precisely, and Miss Maciano will hold the watch,"
"Tell him, please," and finds, "that I thank him very tunch for the violets; also that I received his message and that he most feet think of it any more.

You will remember? He must put it out of his mind?

Kendall glanced somewhat uneasily at Breida as he repeated this singular

"I received from Mrs. Simmons," 1954 he, "a telegrain sent to her from your mother-that is, from one of the family. lichtet—that the from one on the common that the feet of the face that the feet of the fee cace, and those of the encouraging to start are check and in elect of the encouraging telegrams sent last night, your collect wouldn't let her come duless she was golde able to make the foundry. Mrs. Shumond toessage, and inchedniely after you were have, more quite alesting. Fro alraids but we have conrected all that.

"My water is prostrated," mist tible, but eyes tiliza with teach, "and I shall anner me ber again."

"I assure pro-tick goes willy regited Kendall earnestly, rand, by the way, little's a little' from her, its came tills tooming. I was told. There was no Other mail for you."

"It's strains on his talk become of Me.
Alder's letter " said 10 see "the one ho

mentioled in that there "No grid me sa har god kalalo recebre ha" exclaime i Sivilla. Blokestook by land

"It didn't come!" and exit Rendall 610 not poderstand the sixtilficance of this, as he had no accurate knowledge of the contrate of the note. He, aside and moved toward the door, Rienda accompanying bim.

"If you should chance to most Mr. Elinemical this morning," and she, "parlage in rough to tent a not to mem-tion what you have just heard," "About the better?"

"I will not speak of the said Rendall. 'and as to the message which I shall take to Mr. Ablea from Miss Miller, while of course I attach to sinlater meaning to ft. I shalf take point to for-get it itanacitate (7."
"We cannot know what it is that the

wishes him to put and of his mind." said Brends. "Ferhaps his bere for 1:27."

"We will take that view of it," replied Kendall.

At this moment a nurse came to take instructions about treakfast for Bren-de and the patient, and she brought word that Mr. Maclane was in the reception room, very anxious to see his

TO BE COSTITUZE!

Little Dorothy has been fotently watching her brother, an amateur artist, blocking out a landscape in his atechnool. Suddenly she exclaimed "I know what drawing I:"
"Well, Dot, what Is It?"
"Drawing is thinking and then marking round the think."—New England Homestead.

land Homestead.

First Caddie—I saw ye cairrying for the minister yesterday, Donald; what kin' o' player is he?
Second Caddie—Man, he'll never mak' a gowffer! D'ye ken what he says when he mises the ba?
First Caddie—No; what does he say?
Second Caddie (disgustedly)—Tut;
Tut!—Glassow Evening Times.

Tut!-Glasgow Evening Times.

First Waiter-What are you thinking about?
Second Waiter—Pm wondering whether to lay myself out for a tip from that man or not. I can't tell whether it's his wife or an actress he's

got with him.

in suntary reform.

"What was the first thing the children of Israel did after they came through the Red Sea?" asked a Sunday Infough the restriction and school teacher.

"I 'spect they dried themselves," answered a small loy.—Pulladelphia

Naples was raised in twenty years from the position of one of the world's imbealthiest cities to one of the health-iest, the government having undertak-en and encounged great movements in sanitary reform

Let none of you treat his brother in a way be bimself would di-like to be

treated.—Mohamm dans.

Lifeboats were invented by Lionel Larkin, a London exact builder.

Three-fourths of the entire area of Norway is not capable of cultivation.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Helitary. Bears the

AUTUMN Trips

Norfolk, Old Point Comfort, Virginia Beach, Richmond, Va., and Washington, D. C.

Steamers call dully except Sundaya from Pier 22. North River, foot of Beach Street. New York. Takors, including meads and state-tion accommodations, 28 40 one way, \$13.00 could frip, and appeared. Ticket and Statencom Reservations At Pier.

food stamp for III- stance i con

Old Dominion Steamship Co.

31 Brech Street, New York, N. Y. R. A. Watterfold Mor. J. I. Recond. D. A.

Pianos to Rent FOR THE SEASON.

t- Large Hidek for Jefert from

Fine Stationery, Fine Linen Paper Cream Wove & Laid.

"Azency for the theory of Humilia Organs, John Rogers,

AT SOCI PER POUND.

Mir Thomas Sheet.

E. L. Doucette & Co., BROKERS

> —and deallade in LOCAL STOCKS.

Investment Securities.

233 Thames Street

298 Thames Street.

ast Call!

We dute a sew evenes senses

RECOLLECTIONS

OLDEN TIMES

Arthelia THOMAS IL HAZARD Shephers Tom, containing a listory of the

ROBINSON, HAZARD & SWEET FAMILIES.

This rate work is now ont of print and of over twenty-five configuration in the 5th left and by the left bands. It will not be respectable.

If you wish a copy of the featurable of Proceedings of the most interesting where, you will do well to send your order above.

Price, three dollars, Sent post paid to any of these collars, Sent post paid to any of the send post post paid to any of the send. MERCLEY LEGISTING CO.

The Wall Street Journal.

Gives advice and answers, without charge, inquiries about investments. Studies underlying causes of market movements. Determines facts governing value of securities. Criticises, analyses and reviews Bailroad and Industrial reports. Has complete tables of earnings of properties. Quotes active and inactive stocks and fonds. Records the last sale of bands and the yield on investmentat the price.

One who daily conside the WALL STREET FOURS ALL is better qualified to invest many rafely and profitally and to white about investments them one who does not do so.

Published daily by

Dow, Jones & Co. 44 Broad St., N. Y.

The oldest news agency of Wall St.

Siza year, St. a month. Gives advice and answers, without

\$10a year, \$1 a month. An Exceptional Opportunity

> AN EXCELLENT LITTLE UPRIGHT (PIANO)

in good repair for SA Stadown and Sacress month. A discount will be made for east. Pon't fall to an and nade for east.

JOHNI VARS.

CLOTHING,

For the scal Wilays we offer our entite

Fall and Winter Woolens,

184 Thomes Street.

and Permanence

"Mezzo-Tints."

at custom house street, providence.

Office Hours from \$ a.sin., 16.2 p. m.

Diastasić Extract of Malf.

PHOENIX

has been used in this Sinte for over 25 years and has given perfect salisfaction wherever used. Impervious to water or weather. Contains no add. Stops all leaks.

and warranted for Three Years. Best of Clip References fliven.

12 FRANKLIN STREET.

Quart Dish Pan Quart Milk or Rice Boiler Quart Sauce Pans Quart Sauce Pans Quart Sauce Pans Quart Sauce Pans

"What is your nativity" asked the

The sea is never so salt at great

Saturday, November 1, 1802. The Coming Election.

Next Tuesday will be an important day in the Rhode Island calendar. On that day the citizens will elect two members of the 58th Congress, a governor and other State officers. The eltimens in all the cities will elect mayors, city council, school committees, etc. The voters will express their preferences in regard to two constitutional amendments and the taxpayers of Newport will vote on three propositions for expenditure of money. That ought to be enough to interest every voter and bring every one to the polls.

As to member of Congress the people of this district are called upon to choose between Hou, Melville Buil of this city, the Republican number and present member, and Daniel L. D. Granger, of Providence, the Democratic nonlines. That Mr. Bull will get a large majority in this city and county gods. Without buying. He has served his constituents faithfully and intelligently in Congress for many years. He has by his untiring efforts obtained many things for Rhade Is and that a less earnest worker would have falled to obtain. His long experience makes him more valuable to the Btate now than ever. He is chalrman of one important committee and holds a very prominent position on sixother. His long service will make him more valuable to the State than any new man can possibly be, even if we leave politics entirely uside. But the most important fact is that in the reelection of Congressian Bull the people are to that extent showing their approval of President Roosevelt. They are voting to sustain him and by their vote showing that they, approve of his policy and would put no stumbling blocks in the way of earrying out his plans of government during the last two years of his first administration. If you approve of President Roosevelt's policy you must vote for the re-election of Congressman Bull.

As to the governor and his associates on the Republican State ticket probatily no one, either Democrat or Republican, seriously believes that there is any doubt about their re-election, one and all. It is always safer to continue men of experience in office than it is to experiment with new and untiled material, Gov. Kimball has shown himself to be a safe man. He has had long experience in affairs of state. The people have prospered under his administration as they have under the long line of his Republican prodecesgors. Therefore we would say to the conservative efficient Let well enough alone, and on Tuesday east your votes for the re-election of Gov. Kimball, Lifent, Gov. Shepley, Secretary of State Hennett, Attorney General Steams and General Treasurer Read. They are well qualified both by nature and experi-

The two constitutional amendments are both in the line of progress. They have both been approved by toth partics in former times, and the reasons for their adoption are just as strong now as ever. The dividing the bity of Providence into assembly districts assume the inhotity party always a representation in the house of representatives and makes the representation more even throughout the State. Be sure and vote approve on both of these smendments

We come now to city affairs. Here the Republicans present a good Assembly ticket worthy of support and one that every Republican can vote for, For mayor Mr. Garrettson would seem to be the man most in accord with the views of the best of our citizens. He has served one term as mayor and performed his duties in an intelligent and conscientions manner. He is a liberal and progressive citizen, one who has done much for the city and deserves an election to the high office of mayor. His associates on the Republican ticket are all fit candidates for the offices to which they have been nominated, and we confidently look for their election. As far as the city council is concerned there is no contest worthy of the name except in the fourth ward. In the first, second and third wants the Republicans are practicably unopposed, and in the fifth the Democrats have things their own way. The fourth, would seem to be the lighting ground for bothlparties.

The three appropriation measures beforethe taxpayers possess merits which should lead the careful taxpayer to vote yes on all of them. The need of a new school house has been many times shown in these columns. That reed grows more important with each year's delay. Do not compel your children to wait longer for the conveniences of an education, but give them room for health and labor at the estimat possible moment. By all means vote yes on this proposition.

Senator Depew stated in a speech at New Haven that he belives in supervision of trusts somewhat as the insur-

The Trusts.

Attorney General Knox has given a clear definition of trusts, their evils and remedy. He points out that the principal objectionable features of the trusts are overcapitalization, lack of publicity, discrimination in prices to destroy competition, insufficient persound responsibility of officers, the tendency to monoply and the lack of appreclation on the part of their managers of their relations to the public for whose behelft the combines are allowed to exist. Overcapitalization, he said, was the principal evil of these, and the one from which most of the others emanate. Congress, in 1889, passed an act, com-monly called the Sherman law, which was intended to deal with these evils, but the Supreme Court, in the case of the sugar trust, decided that as the monopoly in that combine was in sugar's production or manufacture, and that the sale of sugar was only an ineldent thereto, the sugar trust was not prohibited by the law, which applied only to restraints of commerce,

Nevertheless, as the attorney general eele forth, the Blesmair law has had a good effect, corrective as well as deterrent. Under that not the government has destroyed some monopoles, the Addystone pipe combination among the number, the point in the latter case being brought out that, the combine was k complished among independent producers of pipe to restrain its sales and distribution in the several states. In the early part of 1902 the government brought stilts against many reliconds to restrain them from granting rebates or reduced rates to favored shippers. Six suits in equity against roads were brought last March in the United Sinten circuit court at Chicago, and eight were brought in Kansas City against other roads, temporary injunctions being obtained in each case restraining the reads from bestowing any especial benefits to favored persons or combines. Salts were also brought against the best trust and the merger of the Northern railroads, and while no absolute and decisive settlement lass been reached in any of those cases the favoritien and the discrimination believed to have been abolished.

Forty two states hold elections next Tuesday. Time states Maine, Ver. ment and Oregon, have already held elections. In these forty two members of Congress will be elected. In twenty two governors and other state uticials will be chosen and in eleven others State officers, judges of the respresse courts etc. are to be elected.

The terms of thirty United States cenators expire March 4, 1908. Five have already been filled by the election of James B. McCreary, democrat, of Kentucky; Joseph B. Foraker, republican, of Ohio; Arthur P. Gorman, demperat, of Maryland; W. P. Dillingham, republican, of Vermont, and Samuel B. McEnery, democrat, of Mississippi. In the following states legislatures which select a senator are to be chosen: New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, North Dakola, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Kansas, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Nevada, Washington and California. The legislatures of Oregon, Arkansas and Georgia, which also elect a senator, have already been chosen.

Chrysanthemums.

The approaching Exhibition by the Massachuseits Horticultural Society will be the most important show of Chrysanthemums ever held in Boston. It will take place at the Horticultural Hall, 300 Massachusetts avenue, on November 6, 7, 8 and 9, and there will be music every afternoon and evening. Over a thousand dollars and several medals will be awarded to the successful competitors.

The proposition to expend \$50,000 for a new pavement for Broadway and Spring street is one that will undoubtedly be voted for by every driver of a carriage or motor vehicle and by every rider of a bicycle in the city of Newport. The condition of these two streets has long been a disgrace to the city, being, as they are, two of the most imporant thoroughfares in Newport. The pavement selected is highly recommended as giving the maximum wearing qualities combined with a smooth, soft pavement, having adequate holding surface for horses or vehicles. The only objection to this proposition is that it does not include Washington sanare.

Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted, 1802 by W. T. Foster. Sr. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 25:—Last bul-letin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent Norember \$ to 7, warm ware 2 to 6, cool wave 5 to 9. Next disturbance will reach Pacific

Next disturcance will reach racine coast about November S, cross west of Rockies by close of 9, great central valleys 10 to 12 eastern states 13.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about November S, great central valleys 10, eastern states November 12. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about November 11, creat central valleys 18.

wave will cross west of 1000Etes about November 11, great central valleys 18, eastern states 15.

Temperature of the week ending No-vember 10 will average above normal in the northwest where in sauthonest

Washington Matters.

State Campaigns are Attracting the Attention of Politicians in Washington-Anthracite Cost Strike Commission Molde its First Meeting-The American Mula as an Advance Agent-Notes.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, Oct. 27, 1802.

Blate and governmental affairs in Washington have given place this week to interest in the state campaigns, and every scrap of gossip reaching the mational capital is eagerly selact and construed according to the political affiliations of the construer. No serious auxiety as to the complexion of the next House is felt, although it is saturited that there is danger that I mome states the democrats will cut down majorities unless the republicans "waske up" and come to the polls and vote. There is no dissatisfaction with the samilistration but so general is the prospecity hist it has been impossible to scare up any emitting and the only real danger to republican prospects lies in the indifference and inguittude of men who if they voted at all would vote the republican ticket.

lican ticket.

Chairman Babcock has so far refrain-ed from making estimates on New York state, but a gentleman attached to republican headquarters is authority for the statement that, conceding the dem-ocrate all the doubtful districts, the state ocraticall the doubtful districts, the saids will send to Washington a majority of wenty-five representatives, while if republican hopes fructify, the majority will be about thirty. Ohio, which is regarded sa, the flext most important slate, will show no republican losses, say the forecasters, and it is hoped to gain two democratio districts. Thus Johnson is said to be making much notice but few votes, and his stracks upon some of the leaders of his own party are regarded as likely to estraine many democrats. Although formers professing allegiance to Mr. Biyan, he has practically repudiated him now and many democrats, it is claimed, will punish but his at the polits. ich him at the polls.
Indiana is claimed by the republicans to be absolutely out of danger. The exations which have been accorded Sem-

afor Hanna have been almost imprece-dented and there is every indication of republican success. From the state of Washington comes the statement that even the democratic leaders privately concede the state to their opponents and that their campaign is merely performed by. The three representatives from Washington are elected "at large," as the state has never been districted, and all of them will be republicans. The chief interest in Washington, however, is in the complexion of the legislature which will elect a successor to Senator Turner, a democrat. That the next Senator will a republican is a foregone conclusion and ex-Senator Wilson and ex-Governor McGraw are reganied as leaddovernor McGraw are regarded as lead-

ing candidates.
On Friday last, the members of the Anthractic Coal Strike Countleton, as I will hereafter be officially known, Anthracile Coal Strike Countilistin, as it will be earlier be officially known, and at the White House and, after receiving instructions from the President and setting today as the date of their dirst formal meeting, were entertained at function by Mr. Roosevelt. They will first hear President Mitchell and at innelton by Mr. Roosevelt. They will first hear President Mitchell and the operators, or their representatives, in regard to the time and place most convenient for them to make their representations to the Commission. On their recommendation the place and dates of future meetings will be delenanted. It is impossible to foretell how long the Commission will be engaged on its labors but there is a general impression that its work will be completed in not less than three mouths, and some set the time for completion much earlier. It is by no means probable that their report will be made to the President in time to permit him to embody their recommendations in his animal message and it is anticipated that he will make the report the lasts for a special message at some subsequent date. Representative F. H. Gillett of Massachusetts came to Washington one day last week to see the President and talked interestingly of the animation in his state. He said that the victory of Mr. Foss, in securing the nonuncation in the tenth distract on a tariil reform plat-

Foss, in securing the nomination in the tenth district on a tariff reform platform, was of little significance and that there was little tariff revision scuttment. in the state. Contrary to expectations, there was little heard of imperialism outside of a few districts and even in those it failed to touch any responsive those it failed to lonch any responsive chord among the voters. He said that the republicans now had cleven out of the thirteen districts in the state and they had great hopes of carrying one more. Up to a short time ago they believed they would be able to earry both the democratic districts, but the situation has been said to be a superior of the state. tion had undergone some change and the minth district was now conceded to the democrats. He said the French neiprocity treaty was opposed by the people of his state and that the repre-sentatives of Massachusetts in Congress would feel compelled to work against its ratification because its provisions would prove seriously injurious to the

would prove seriously injurious to the state.

The latest reports from Nebraska are regarded as most interesting and encouraging. It is felt that the republicans will make practically a clean sweep, notwithstanding the efforts of Mr. Bryan, who is on the stamp. It is confidently stated that Representative Burkitt will carry the first district by 3,500 majority, Mercer the second district by not less than a thousand, and McCarthy the third by not less than 600. Secretary Wilson left Washington recently on the invitation of Mr. Mercer and it is reported spoke at Omsha and other points with good effect. It has been the studious effort of the President to render every proper assistance within his power to the republican candidates throughout the country, and between now and election day at least three members of the Cabinet will speak in New York.

According to a recent bulletin issued by the Bureau of Statistics, the American mule has proved an effective advance agent of American plows, and now there is a large and constantly increasing demand for American and machinery of various descriptions from South Africa. The importation of farm machinery has increased from \$176,385 in 1901 to \$1,055,450 in 1902, and with the increasing prosperity of South African industries there is opened up a large field for the enterprising American manufacturer.

Daily and Personally Conducted Excursions to

sion of trusts somewhat as the insurance companies and the railroad commission in New York supervise insurance companies and railroad companies respectively, and that the strong hand of the government should always be ready and able to prevent capital and later from oppressing the people.

The year's production of gold will feet up in round figures to three himdered millions. Of this sum the United States has produced more than one quarter.

The produced more than one quarter.

The produced more than one of the insurance companies and the railroad companies and southwest, about in southwest and southwest, above in the region and northwest and south will be above normal in southwest. Rainfall will be above normal in southwest, above in southwest, above in pullman sleeping cars with agreed the company, in charge of experienced conductors who accompany each party all the way to San Francisco, Los August and southwest, while temperature will be moderate on Pacific closes.

Chicago & North-Western Ry., comfortable and convenient means of travel in Pullman sleeping cars with agreed to the least of the people.

Immediately following date of this bulletin high temperatures will prevail the moderate on Pacific closes.

Finely carried will be above normal in the northwest, above in southwest, above in southwest, above in southwest, above in southwest, above in particular to southwest, above in the southwest, above in southwest, above in southwest, above in the southwest, above in southwest, above in southwest, above in the particular transfer of th

QUARRELED OVER SPOILS Burglars Shot Down a Combanion

and Left him to Die In the Road Portland, Me., Oct. 20 .- William Thompson of Chelses, Mass., known to the police as a "hobe burglar," was shot, presumably by his fellow burglars, on the County tond between Strondwater and Westbrook vesterday. It is supposed the burglars, who had robbed O. L. Sherman's general store nearby, of whom Thompson was undoubtedly one, quarreled when it came to dividing the spoils and Thompson was shot. His companions ran away and he was left lying in the road. He crawled to the house of Rescoe Knight and was later taken to the Westbrook police station, where he died without revealing the names of those with him nor did he tell how he came to be wounded. He was hadly intoxicated when found.

Thompson said there were two nies with him, but the police think there was another. It is believed some one of the trio must have been wounded. The men of whom the police are in Thompson in Parliand a day or two age.

NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS

Fred M. Eille, a manufacturing jeweler of Attleboro, Mass., has filed a petition in bankrupter. The Habilities

are placed at \$24,000.

Behoover Willam C. Wickham, which ran ashore recently at Seaconnel, R. I., has been abandoned by her grew

and is fast breaking up.

As the result of a meeting at New Bedford, Mass., the organization of a co-operative cont company meens as-aired. Over 200 persons stiented the meeting and subscriptions, for 107 shares at \$3 were pleased.

Herman Honor, 10 years old, while playing about a where at Haverbill. Mass., fell into the Merrimacriver and was drowned.

The National Rorse Nall company's works at Vergeuses, Vt., were de-stroyed by fire, with a loss to the company of \$75,000.

The body of Asa Jacquilli, 10 years

N. H., was found floating in the Merrimack river at that city.

Frederick A. Newell has notified Franklin Post, No. 6, G. A. R. of

old, formerly a merchant of Nashua,

Franklin, Mass., that he will give \$3000 for a soldlers' monument to be set up In some public place in lown. At Parmington, Com., the chancle

presented to the First clurch in that place in memory of Miss Sarah Porter by graduates of the Young ladies school, so long conducted by her, was formally dedicated. Marcus M. Nyo dled at Barnstable,

Mass, at an advuticed age. He was one of 300 who fitted out the ship Edward Everett and sailed for the Pacific coast in 1849. He remained in California until 1855 and later sailed ships in the Affantle trade.

In the superior court at Lowell, Mass, the jury in the case of Smith Bros., contractors, vs. the town of Stoughton, awarded a verifict of \$14,-120.06 in favor of the pisintiffs.

The Harrand varsity crew will have

the benefit this fall of two weeks' coaching from Charles Couriney, the trainer of the Cornell crows. He will teach the Harvard men the rudhnents of the stroke that has sent so many Cornell crews over the line.

The torpede boat De Long was placed in commission at the Boston navy yard, Lieutenant Davis taking command. The ceremony was brief, Robert Hobustrom, aged 50, was

ernshed to death in the store of H. & D. Daniel, clothiers, at Harlford, by being caught between a freight elevator and a door. A fire, which the police believe was of

incendiary origin, destroyed the summer residence of William F. Miller of Boston at Swampscott, Mass. loss is \$10,000. While Frank Sherman and Thomas

Barelay, Milltown, Me., schoolboys, were catoeing, the craft was overturned and Barclay was drowned. The body of Harry F. Fall, head brakeman on a freight train, was found

on the track at Somerville, Mass. The body was cut in two, but no one knows how the accident happened, Fifteen hand tubs took part in a

firemen's muster and playout at Haver hill, Mass. The General Taylor company of Everett took first prize, throw ing a stream 186 feet, 3 1-4 Inches. Formal organization of the Bath

(Me.) Trust company was made, with Albert H. Shaw as president. Merchants of the city are generally interested and the paid-in capital is \$100,000. While lying asleep on a vacant lot in the rear of the city hospital relief sta-

tion at Boston J. L. Caser of Wakefield. Mass., was run over by a cart loaded with paving stones and fatally injured. The young Methodists of greater

Roston are arranging for a congress of Epworth League workers and missionary rally to be held at Boston Nov. 19-20. Invitations are being sent to Epworth Leaguers in all the New England states.

Buildings belonging to the Consumers' lee company at Millbury, Mass., were burned. The loss is estimated at \$1000 Charles B. Sione, formerly high sher-

iff of Windsor county, Vt., died at White River Junction of heart disease, George L. Burt, one of the oldest

residents of Dorchester (Boston), is dead. He had served in both branches of the legislature. He was born in Walpole, N. H., in 1829.

The body of an unknown man of

middle are, apparently a laborer, was found in a brook a half mile north of North Chelsford, Mass. It had evidently been in the water more than a fortnight. There was nothing that could assist in identification.

Hunters' Pates Chicago & North Western Ry.

Reduced tates from Chicago to the launting and fishing grounds of Wisconsin and Michigan. Tickets on sale from September 15 to November 15. from September 15 to November 15, 5 Excellent train service. Sport best in many years. For descriptive booklet with game laws and full particulars ap-ply to your nearest ticket agent or ad-dress J. E. Brittain, 365 Washington street, Boston, Mass. 9-20-7w.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals

John T. Reagan has sold to John J. and Minnle S. Jordan the estate bounded west 87 feet, on Themes alrect north 50 feet, east 18 feet, and north again 28 feet, on land of Jeremba Bullyan; east, 22 feet, on land of Heavy Gibbs, and south, 75 feet, on land of Daniel Garcas.

east, 22 feet, on land of Henry Chible, and south, 75 feet, on land of Daniel Greev.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Thoman B. Tamer his unfurnished cottage at 8 Hope street, to key, George White-field Mead of the First Presbyteriau Church of Newport.

A. O'D. Taylor has subrented for Ogden Codman, Jr., of New York, the furtished cottage at 119 Olibbs avesue to Miss Susan P. Packhana, of Brooklyn, for the Winter meanin.

Andrew Madare has sold a lot of land, 40 by 100 feet, on the west side of Second street, to Charles A. James.

C. H. Wrightington has rented for the Henry B. Packhana estate for Clarence Vose of New York his unfurnished cottage at No. 818 Houstway to Lieuteman Continenter E. H. Thiman of the United States Navy.

A. O'D. Taylor has bested for Clarence Vose of New York his unfurnished cottage at No. 818 Houstway to Lieuteman Continenter E. H. Thiman of the United States Navy.

A. O'D. Taylor has bested for Henry B. Bateman of the stake of Washington he lot of land on the Old Polo Lot, on the new road landering Moston Park and heims 120 feet, he Joseph B. Patsonage.

Reports from the authanche remain

Reports from the mithautic region lade that the output of all tends each will need feach needed proportions. The huding companies have now about 30 per cent, of their men shaployed and are taking others back on fast as they can find places for them.

Steb Reward. \$100.

The resider of this paper will be sheared to not it has been able to care it diseases that acteur has a been able to city in all six maps, and that is Calarris. Buttle Calarris Cure is the only positive constitutions to the section fredering constitutions to the section fredering constitutions to the section fredering constitutions. It will not be that the section fredering the section free many the place and interesting directly upon the place and interesting for the section free pointing in the manufactor of the sheares, and litting the particular three properties have so much faith in the constitution and section particle in identification for the sheares and litting the particular to possess that they often One families to the properties had faith a care. Send for list of restinguishs, Address, F. J. CHENNEY & CO., Toledo, O. Soid by droughely, 500.

Bold by drugglals, fee. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

NOVEMBER

1992.									•	
****	141	m	×	առև	Mo	N/I	. ц	klı	WA	ŀę
		ns.	÷	e t n	140	ils i	4	ru	l b	۲
1 861	G	20	14	33	6	(0)	7.	13	18	1
2 Sun	ă	10	Ä	17	ð	N i	8	52	8	1
3 Mon	6	31	Į.	50	ż	21.	4	03	(D	;
4 Pues	ě	30	l á	M	8	14 1	Ė	43	10	1
a Wed	6	χī	١i	.,\$	ũ	- 61	Ń	26	iii	1
6 thuis	ě	31	li	δí	1ù	ŭΙ	11	12	11	1
7 Fri	ä	36	i	61	ĺΰ	67			12	
13 mil 13 Water			ن (Ar'ıı		

Pirst Quarter Stickey, St. 30m., andr uing, Full Moon Joth day, Ob. Cat., ovenling, Lank Quarter 2M day, 2h. 47m., morning, New Moon, 2Mt day, Ch. Im, ovenling.

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

Real Fainte Agent, Newport, R. L. Office, Ru Bellevilo Avenue.

Tracts of Land and Fine Sites For Sale on Easton's Point,

MIDDLETORN, R. h.—The opposite "Cliffs" being all studied with summer residences, the probability is that gradually Easton's Point will become equally covered with summer houses for the wealthy. Apply at MR. TAVLOR'S office in Newport for details.

Deaths.

In this city, 20th uit., Stephen F. Slocum, in his Sah year. In this city, 2th uit., Charles S. Williams, nged Stycars.
In this city, 35th alt, at the residence of her parents, 8 than mond street, Eva May, infant daughter of Edward and Mary Me-

panal magner of estuard and Mary Me-Donald. In this city, 2-th nit, Alice, Infant daughter of Robert and Mary Wulch, aged 2 months to door.

6 days. In this city, 28th att., Com Taylor. In this city, 27th att., John Whippio, aged

6) years. In this city, 27th ult., Eduabeth Metcalf, daughter of Thatcher T, and Carolina C. Bow-

aughter of Thateler I, and carolina c. non-v, aged 1 year and Z duys.

In Portsmouth, 21 all., Howard Archle,
on of William H, and Holen E, Thomas,
ged 7 months.

In Providence, 22th, Miss Jane Hemphill,
§25th, Charles O, Hall, 78.

La Edd Payer With this Maria E, whlow of

tarles O. Hall, 78. Wiver, "Ab alt., Marin E., widow of G. Candeld, in her 78th year. Biver, 27th ull., Mary, widow of Ed-

C. H. Wrightington Offices for Sale or for Rent a large

FARM

-AT-WARREN, R. I.

One bundred and ien acres in all and 70 acres tillage. On electric car line. There is a large house, here and outbuildings. Selling Price, 55.50.
Will rent for 850 per year. Possession after November 18th, 1962.
Full particulars on application. On PRO 2 DWAY. Newbort, R. I.

Newport, R. I.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of





CURE BICK HEADACHE.



Toothsome Toast

Shredded Whole Wheat Blacult encele bread as a toast because it is much drier to begin with. The shreds are not only laid. lossely over each other, but contain thousands of they pores that give an enormous surface upon which the heat sets,

A pinch of lightest white House broad cathled to wear the thininh and flager, results in an indigestible, moist dough-paste. A plack of

SINREDDED **WASSAT** BISCUIT

similarly treated results in small, dry, porous filaments, unchanged in form.

Butter each bite of this crisp, delicious toust or serve with

maple syrup, preserves, or a score of other deliencies.

Said by all greees. Send for "The Vint Question" Co & Book (Pice). Address THE NATURAL FUED CO. Miagara Falls, N. Y.

It is not be that seniches for public that finds it.—Rivarol. Light passes from the moon to the earth in Marconds.

Newport & Wickford

RAHAROAD AND BYEAMBOAT COMO THE WICKEURD POUTE. In effect: Novembert, 1902.

f eave

*Thatly except Sundays.

IWnshington Express due Harlem Hiver
lation, New York, 156 s. n.; Philadelphia,
40 s. m.; Hallimore, 0.20 s. m.; Washington,
60 s. m.;

n.st s. m.; Hallimore, 0.29 s. m.; Yashington, 16.82 s. m.; Washington, For Tickets and Drawing agom chairs apply at Steamer General, Commercial wharf, or at the Transfer Co.'s office, 30 Bellevic aves are.

A. D. MACLEOD, Agent, New Port.

Carr's List.

Winslow Plain, BY SARAH P. Mels GREENE. The Red House, BY E. NESBIT.

Alladia O'Brica, BY GOUVERNEUR MORRIS. Glimpses of China, BY EDWARD S. MORSE. The Long Straight Road, BY GEORGE HORTON.

BY WOODBERRY, In the American Men of Letter Series.

Rayard's Courier,
BY R. K. BENSON. The Lovable Tales of Janey and Josey and

' BY GERTRUDE SMITH.

This signature is on every our or one a Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tables the remedy that cures a chief in one day

EXAMINE OUR

CAPE ANN

Black Grain Boots!

GRAIN LACE SHOES.

The T. Mumford Senbury Co

LODGE ROOMS

SOCIETY ROOMS

TO LET IN THE

MERCURY BUILDING, 182 and 184 st. HANDS) ME LARGE HALL, well fur-tionished for Lodge purposes with either two or three ante-rooms as may be desired.



SEE MINERS WORK

Arbitrators Spend an Interesting Day In Coal Fields

HAD A TRIP UNDERGROUND

And Showed Great Engerheen For Information—Phonosion at a Breaker diver Sumber of Pounds Constitute ing a You of Cont Melore Cleaned

Befunton, Pas. Oct. 81,--The seven combinatoners appointed by President Mooneyelt to adjust the differences exjoting between the anthracité mine workers and their employers yesterday made a tour of the extreme upper coal Beid, and nam every step taken in tige production of coal from the time it is blanted from the ground, hundreds of feet below the surface, up to the point where it is sent to market ready for the use of the consumer.

the nee of the consumer.

The arbitrators had an interesting day aid returned to their hotel at 0.30 o'clock had algering from coal dust mad thred after eight hours of observation and investigation. The trip was quite a hovelty to most of those in the commissioners' party, some of whom had never been in the hard coal regions. The commissioners displayed the greatest interest in every feature of

greatest interest in every feature of coal mining, and went about their work in a manner that was pleasing to both the mining superintendents and the representatives of the infine workers, who accommended the commissioners. The seven arbitrators had to endure many disconiforts, make their way through wel places in the inines, almost crawl along some of the gang-ways in the workings, and pass through clouds of coal dust in the brenkers. Notwithstanding this, their engerness for information was not diminished and they expect to not in mother hard day's work today in this vicinity,

. It would be unfair to my that one commissioner displayed more interest than another, but if can be truly said that filshop Spalding asked more ques-tions than any one of the others. He was usually in the centre of a group of commissioners and asked many questions of those who are employed In and about the inface.

The start from this city was made at 10 o'clock. A special fruin of Iwo Pullman cars and a day couch, which was chartered at the expense of the commissioners, carried the party.

The rear cur was used for observation purposes by the commissioners. In the car was a large map showing the coal beas from Seranton up to the northern edge of the field at Forest Oity. The commissioners studied it carefully and its many features were explained to them by Commissioner Watkins, who is an expert in coal mining and who was formerly an inde-pendent coal operator. The arbitrators also carefully noted the many mining yillages passed by the iraln. At each of the stations a small group of persons was gathered who curiously watched the special train run slowly by,

All the commissioners were good listeners but poor talkers when it came down to getting an expression from them of any feature of the mining business. By their actions it is certain they have agreed not to say one word what they think of any question that will come before them.

The arbitrators had an Interesting time at the Coal Brook breaker at Carbondale. They went to the top of the great building and inspected all the ma-chinery down to the ground. They were much interested in the men and boss who are employed in picking frate and "boney" from the coal. From the breaker, the commissioners were escorted to the chute where the coal, fresh out of the mine, is sent to the breaker, by means of a "conveyer," an ain arrangement of saran

It is here where one of the principal bones of contention between the conploye and employer is found. The miners maintain they are often unjustly docked by the docking bosses for the amount of slate, boney or other refuse found in the coal. The commissloners watched the work of the basis closely and saw him dock several miners because, in his judgment, there was too much foreign matter in the car

A few feet away is the place where cars of coal are weighed. After the arbitrators had watched the weighing of coal for a while, Mr. Clark inquired how many pounds constituted a ton at this colliery. Superintendent Bryden of the Ontario and Western thought it was about 2800 pounds, but District President Nicholls said it was a little over \$100 pounds. Mr. Nicholls said that granting that 2800 was correct, these figures are too high. He said when the companies fixed 2800 pounds to constitute a ton so as to get out of it 2000 pounds of pure coal, the operators did not sell pea coal in the market. Now they have a market for pea coal and about three other sizes below it, and the miners' ton of 2800 pounds has Lot been decreased.

While the discussion was on the colliery whistle blew the signal for quitting, and then Judge Gray said: "It is 5 o'clock and I guess wo will have to step work." This interruption broke up what toight have grown into a heated discussion as to how many pounds should constitute a ten at the month of the mines before the coal G

Two Men Drawned

Hyannia, Muss, Oct. 27.-An over-turned boat caused a double drowning in Lewis bay yesterday, the victims teing Martin Lenan of this town and Cornellus Harrington of Boston, both railroad men. Thomas In Hallett endeavored to ald his companions, but finding his strength learing him awam ashore. He was calcausted on reaching a safe place.

ASONS WH

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES AND THE PENDING CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

REPUBLICAN RULE HAS BEEN WISE AND ECONOMICAL.

During the last thirteen years, under its administration, over \$3,200,000 have been expended for permanent public improvements besides providing for the current expenses of the State government and the state institutions. This has been done without raising the rate of taxation and without borrowing money. Besides erecting a large number of buildings for educational, charitable, military and jenal purposes, \$497,000 have been expended in extinguishing the Civil war delt, \$233,000 in consequence of the war with Spain and \$400,000 towards the new State House; all out of the regular appropriations.

REPUBLICAN POLICY HAS SECURED CONSTANTLY INCREASING PUBLIC REVENUE FROM STREET RAILWAY FRANCHISES.

Republican legislatures have enacted laws requiring corporations exercising such franchises to requining negistatures have enacted taws requiring corporations exercising steri transmisses to pay fixed percentages of their cartilings to the state and to the towns and cities in which they are located. In 1901 the stan thus obtained was \$112,000, a larger stant per mile of road operated than is received by any other state. This revenue will continually grow larger in proportion as the business of these corporations increases.

TRANSFER TICKETS HAVE ALSO BEEN SECURED ROAINST UNITED DEMOCRATIC OPPOSITION.

Thus the Republican party is entitled to the double credit of making the street railways pay large taxes and give free transfer tickets.

THE POLICE COMMISSION LAWS HAVE BEEN VINDICATED.

This is shown by the maintenance of law and order in Providence during the recent railway strike, under the administration of a Police Commission, while mob violence prevailed in Pawticket under Democratic local rule. Democrats should remember that Police Commissions under State rather than city control were originated by their party many years ago to better conditions in Baltimore and St. Louis.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY MINDFUL OF THE INTERESTS OF LABOR

The Ten Hour Law, the Factory Inspection Law, the Weekly Payment Law, the law limiting the hours of labor of street railway employes, the Fifty-eight Hour Law, the Union Label Law, and other kindred legislation have been given to the people by Republican legislatures.

GOVERNOR KIMBALL'S ADMINISTRATION,

and that of his colleagues on the State ticket commend them ALL POR RE-PLECTION. Covernor Klinball's conduct of affairs has been able, prudent and businesslike, and his colleagues on the state ticket are equally deserving of re-election. Their efficiency is recognized beyond the ranks of their own party.

OUR REPRESENTATIVES IN CONCRESS

should be re-elected to show the country that Rhode Island is still in the Republican column. Their consistent and patriotic action upon all national questions and their watchful care of the interests of Rhode Island commend them to the electors for re-election.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY HAS KEPT THE CONSTITUTION UP-TO-DATE BY FREQUENT SUBMISSION OF AMENDMENTS.

The abolition of the property qualification for naturalized citizens, the plurality system of elections, the abolition of the two-capital system and of the May session are cases in point. They are in thine with the latest political reforms in other States, and are for the benefit of the whole people without distinction of party. This method of changing the constitution is declared by the supreme court to be the only lawful way in which such changes can be made, and Democratic attempts to call constitutional conventions in any other way than is authorized by the constitution itself are dangerous and revolutionary.

TWO AMENDMENTS SUBMITTED TO THE PEOPLE AT THIS ELECTION

ARTICLE XII relieves the Governor and Secretary of State respectively of the duties of pre-

ARTICLE XII relieves the Governor and Secretary of State respectively of the duties of presiding over and keeping the records of the Senate, and makes the Lieutenant-Governor the presiding officer in the latter. Its adoption will place Rhode Island in line with the other States, in none of which is the Governor required to preside over a legislative holdy.

ARTICLE XIII sectires to the intrority party in the city of Providence representation in the General Assembly by the election of Representatives by wards in the same manner as alterment and connectment are now elected. This amendment is in line with minority representation and home rule, desideratums which the Democrate have always claimed to favor. About fifty years ago the Democratic tests was solidly in favor of this method of electing assemblymen in Providence, and the famous Dorr party was solidly in favor of this method of electing assemblymen in Providence, and the famous Dorr constitution contained provisions similar to this amendment. Democratic opposition to it at this time is contrary to Democratic precedent and is insincere.

VOTERS SHOULD SEE THAT THEIR CROSS IS PLACED AS HERE INDICATED.

	ARI	<u> Fici</u>	LE :	XII.	 · .
APPROVE		•	,	· •	X
REJECT			,	•	
	ARI	rici	E)	CIII.	,
APPROVE		• 3			X_
REJECT		•			

Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 4th.

Go to the Polls Early and Vote for All the Republican Candidates and "Approve" on the Amendments. See that your Friends and Neighbors do the same.

REBELS TO YIELD

Propose Peace With the Coiombian Government

WAR PRACTICALLY ENDED

Surrender of Uribe-Uribe, One of the & Brainiest Men of the Liberal Party, Discouraged Other Revolutionary Leaders-Further Fighting Unlikely

Panama, Oct. 31.—There is reason to believe that the Colombian revolution will now end with little, if any, further bloodshed.

Information from a reliable source has been received here that General Vargas-Santos, the military director of the revolutionists, has been negotiating a treaty of peace in Costa Rica with a representative of the Colombian government. Last week General Vargus-Santos sent a cable message to Governor Salazar, asking leave to come here to confer with the governor personally, Yesterday General Vargas-Santos repeated this request and Governor Salarar replied by cable, telling him to come. Much is expected from the approaching conference between these two men.

It is also a fact that last Tuesday the revelutionary general, Herrera, sent a communication to Governor Salazar justifue upon a conference with the governor of Panama and saying that from it he believed peace would result. This message was answered by Governor Salavar pesterday. He said he was ready to meet General Herrora. General Herrera's desire for a peace episterence is undoubtedly a result of

the recent surrender at Itio Prio of General Uribe-Uribe, who was one of the most active of the revolutionary leaders. He is considered to be one of the brainlest men in the Liberal party and his surrender was a severe loss to

On the isthmus there is now much hope that internal peace will soon be an accomplished fact.

Revolutionists Surrender Panama, Oct. 29.-The revolutionary

general, Uribe-Uribe, with 10 cannon, 2500 rifles and 300,000 rounds of ammunition, has surrendered to General Marjarres at Rio Frio, near Santa Maria.

Real Tragedy on the Stage

Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., Oct. 27 .-John Volkman was accidentally shot and killed Saturday night on the stage of Thesplan hall by Charles Meiner of a fravelling medicine company. One of the star features of the show was Meinet's feat of shooting an apple from the head of some person, and Volkman volunteered to allow the apble to be placed on his head. Volk-

man was shot in the forebead and died

within an hour. Meinet is held on a

charge of manslaughter.

Maine Loses a Leading Citizen Portland, Me., Oct. 27.—Josiah H. Drummond, A. M., I.L. D., whose prominence in Masonic work was known throughout the United States

and whose eminence as a jurist, polltician, mathematician and genealogist was almost as well established, died auddenly while walking along Congress street Saturday. He was born at Wioslow, Me., in 1827. He served in both branches of the legislature.

General Vaccination Ordered Mariboro, Mass., Oct. 29.—The board of health has ordered a general vaccination in this city, and circulars to that effect have been sent to all the manufacturers. A case of smallpox

was found here yesterday.

Car Crashed Into Buggy

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 30.-James O'Nell and Michael Morphy were driving about a mile outside of Lowell last night when an electric car crashed into the rear of their buggy. The horse was killed and the buggy smashed into kindling wood. O'Nell is suffering from a fractured skull and hemorrhage of the brain. Murphy escaped with alight injuries.

Shot Brother's Eye Out

Greenfield, Mass., Oct. 31.-Frederick Wholley, 13 years old, was accidentally shot fast aight by his brother. Lawrence, who is 11 years old. Lawrence was playing with a 22-calibre rife, when it was discharged, and the bullet struck Frederick in the eye, fore it out and severed a number of small arteries. The Loy is in a dangerous condition.

Little Fellow Was Drowned Lynn, Mass., Oct. 31.-The body of Homer Van Vieck, 5 years old, who has been missing since Wednesday, and whom it was thought had been kidnapped, was found in the harbor yesterday by a fisherman. A fish line was wound around the boy's hand, and it is supposed that he fell from a wharf while fishing and was drowned.

Mistaken For a Deer

Augusta, Mr., Oct. 31.—George II. Harvey was out hunting for deer in the vicinity of this city yesterday, in conpany with his uncle, John W. Harvey, and William S. Butler, a neighbor. They became separated in the swamps and later Harvey was shot by Butler, being mistaken for a deer. Harvey is in a critical condition.

No Trace of Dynamiter

Clinton, Mass., Oct. 30.-State Fire Marshal Shaw held an inquest yes-terday on the explosion which partially wrecked the Berlin Hotel on Oct. 12. A dozen witnesses were heard, out not sufficient evidence was found to warrant the arrest of any suspected party. The state officials will not pursue their investigations farther.

Uld Colony Street Railway Co

Electric Power. Electric Lighting.

> Residences and Stores Furnished with Electricity at lowest rates.

Electric Supplies.

Pixtures and Shades.

40 to 433 thines street, newport, R. L.

Free With Every Package of

Pillsbury's Oat Food

VITOS (Wheat Pood.)

We have just received a fresh fot of goods from the Portna Mills. RALSTON BREAKFAST FOOD. RALSTON HOMINY ORITS. PURINA PAN-CAKE FLOUR.

S. S. THOMPSON,

Postal Station No. 1.

1172 TO 176 SROADWAY.

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE.

Our Clothes look high priced, but are really not, while the majority of Goods you pay more for don't show the quality, because of poor making and fitting. It's the tasteful little extras we put on Top Coats and Suits, for instance, which gives them that air of distinction and style.

\$10 to \$25.

Newport One Price Clothing Co.,

THAMES STREET.

SCHREIER'S,

The Leading Millinery House,

IS THANKS STREET.

None Should Miss Visiting our Fatablishment.

Exquisite Millinery.

, Nothing to Equal it is the City. Elegant Designs in TRIMMED HATS AND TOQUES.



READY TO WEAR Hat Department

. We are showing the Latest Navelties.

OUTING HATS and TAILOR MADE SUIT HATS.

Headquarters for FANCY FEATHERS and OSTRICH PLUMES. A GREAT SELECTION AT

SCHREIER'S, 143 Thames Street.

WALL PAPERS Half Price.

WILLIAM C. COZZENS & CO., 138 THAMES STREET,

Help Wanted.

WANT A FEW GOOD SALESMEN who call on the cigar trade throughout the New England States to Introduce the "MIEBIS" CIGARETTE

the finest eigenette ever model.

ROBERT A. PLATON, JH.,
6234f Pine street, New York.

For Sale

PARM at Adamsville, R. I., containing about \$5 acree, with dwelling house, large stone barn and other buildings, for sale.

Apply to ABRAHAM MANCHESTER, orto WILLIAM P. SHEFFIELD, JR. 1630-07 Newport, R. I.

NOTICE.

There removed in S ROOTS AM HERRS BSPENSARY and residence to it srewell street. B. W. PLARCE

SHOE STORE, 186

THE OLD RELIABLE

Has the most up-to-late RE-PAIRING & RENOVATING SHOP to the city.

M. S. HOLM. Tickets and Drafts on the Old

Country For Sale.

For Rent.

Good rooms to the Muncour Building, estimate formished or naturalished. Posteriou after en April 1st. Enquire at the

HERE reclined in a seat of the smoking car a young man in a soifed and dusty gray, suit and a white "sweater" stained with machine oil. His head was in a corner, and his cap was over one eye. The con-ductor, coming through the train for fares, gently shook this passenger, thereby tilting his head forward so that he shored loudly. A spasmodic movement of the young man's hand re-

upon inspection to be satisfactory. In the next seat rearward were two men who glauced at the conductor and nodded familiarly. The elder of them had high shoulders, rather too heavy for the rest of his figure; a long face and a prominent nose, slightly red-flened at the end. He also had a fat hand, wideh was always ponderously busy when he talked.

Yealed a ticket there, which proved

'You don't show up with the money. Do you understand?" said he.

The person thus addressed was a thin man with a nose like an ax. He carried his high hat on his knees and caressed it with his nervous hands.

"I had made up my mind that I couldn't spare the money," said he. "I had intended to let Uncle Amos know today that he must not depend upon

"Next week will do just as well," was the rejoinder. "I mean what I say, Baring."

"It will put Uncle Amos in a hole," said, liaring. "He won't be able to turn himself. You'll foreclose your mort-gage, and in the end you'll have the

"In Amos Lawrence worth more to you than I am?" said the other. "That's all you've got to consider. Can you get anything politically without me?

"Frankly, Mr. Beckley," said Baring,
"I don't believe I can nor any other man in this district." "Lawrence came out against me last

fall," rild Beekley. "He found fault with my man? Baring smiled grimly. Then he as-

per of the lawyer. You want me to let film think he's

going to get that lean of me until it's too late for him to raise the money anywhere "r"," he said in a short, erisp tone scarcely above a whisper. Very well. It's dirty work, but I'll do

"I thought so," said Beckley. And the fat band came to rest upon his

Uncle Amos Lawrence sat on the Well curb filling his pipe after supper when a young man in a dusty gray buit approached him across the grass, "Good evening," said he, halting with

one foot on the edge of the platform around the well. "I wonder if you could spare me a drink of water?"
"Our well's sixty-five foot deep, an'
It's hearly full," said the farmer. "How
much do you hold?"

"I'm dug out pretty thin," answered the young man, "and I haven't had dinner yet"—

"No dinner yet?" echoed Uncle Amos,

with evident concern. "Nothin' sence breakfast? Dear met Been footin' it

"Not a great way," was the reply.

"My machine broke down"—
"Oh, you're' a bleyele rider," said
Uncle Amos, "off on a tower. Vacation, I suppose?" The young man "Well," said the farmer, "go into the

house, an' motherill give you a bite to



ent. I don't think the dishes are cleared away yet. Here, Dolly?" he continued, addressing a pretty girl of eight or hine years who came running with matches for her father. "Ask your mother if she's got any supper left. You go right along with her, Mr.""Norton." said the young man.

"Frank Norton is my name. But, as to the supper. I intended to eat at the ho

Only Luxuries,

Plunkert-How are you getting along

heig isn's
The elimotion Poorly. The necessit's of all are a light or George that
we can't affect to live on anothing but
having these days.—New York reas.

Canada has only twelve medical col-

tel in the village. However, if you'll me buy my supper beis'

turning the glance with admiration of the pretty child, upon whose face and taugle of bright hair the last ray from the west struck for an instant warmly. The young man extended his hand, and Dolly, after brief hesitation, laid her own in it and led him toward the

"This is a pretty country," said he.
"Don't you think so?"

"Oh, yee," she said. "This is fine, specially in summer, of course. See my roses there? They're almost gone, but I had a lot. Mother and I planted the bushes when we first came here. I'm always going to have them."

"Always going to have thein!" re-peated the young man,

"Of course I'll go away by and by to school," said Dolly, "Father has promised nie. But that won't be yet awhile, It's a good many years."

"The years pass," said the young man. "I hope they'll be good years, all of them, for you and the roses."

So they went into the house together,

and when Norton came out again, half



SUDDENLY SHE CRIED, "GOOD NIGHT, MR. NORTON!"

an hour later, Uncle Amos from his seat by the well observed with pleasure that the guest of the evening was loosening the buckle of his belt.

Norton lighted a cigar and stood

erect, alert, receptive.
"This looks like a fine bit of land," said he, looking across the fields, whit-ened by the moonlight.

"Middlin' good," replied Uncle Amos, "an' a mighty sight better than it was when I took hold of it. I've worked, but I guess you wouldn't understand that. Your trade will be somethin' in the mechanical line, I should judge— engineer or the like of that?"
"Yes," said Norton, "I'm an engineer.

But we were speaking of the farm."

He paused, glancing toward the house, where, in the lighted doorway, the motherly form of Mrs. Lawrence appeared with Dolly beside ber. The little girl advanced timidly along the path foward the well. She paused at six paces distance and seemed to hesi-

"Well, little one?" queried Uncle "Mother told me I could come out to

sar good night," she said,
"Come along, then," said her father,

extending his arms.

But the child did not move, except to

raise one hand to her round little throat as if her collar had been to tight. Then suddenly she cried, "Good night, Mr. Norton!" and fied into the house so fast that it seemed the young man's answering "good night" could hardly overtake her.

"You were goin to say somethin"

about the farm," said Uncle Amos after an interval of silence.

"The farm is all right," replied Nor-ton slowly.. "It is surely all right. But I must be going to the village. Country hotels close early."

"You shi't goin' to no hotel this night," said Uncle Amos. "We can put you up without a bit of trouble."

young man held his chin in his. hand for a matter of ten seconds "It is very kind of you," he said. will be glad to stay."

"This is wholly unexpected, Mr. Lawrence," said Lawyer Baring. "I had no reason to doubt my ability to take up this mortgage for you and fix things all right, but there have been demands upon me that I could not foresee. I'm afraid you'll have to look

Uncle Amos' hat fell to the floor. "This is sort of sudden," he said in a lansky voice. "Couldn't you 'a' let me know sooner? I nin't scarcely got time to do nothin'."

I thought up to the last minute that I should be able to spare the money," answered Baring, "I should have gone to see you today if you hadn't come to me. Let's see. When is the-the crack of doom?

"Thursday," said Uncle Amos. "An' it's Tuesday now. I was countin' on you.

"Sorry, dreadfully, dreadfully sorry." sald Baring, "but it can't be helped, You can get the money elsewhere."
"I be'n lookin' round," responded Uncle Amos, "an" the prospect's had. Yes, sir, it's bad. The story's gone forth

that Joe Beckley's made up his mind to rulo me. Everybody's afraid." "Nonsense," said the lawyer, "I don't believe Beckley will press you."

Uncle Amos looked at him steadily,

Solving the Problem.

George -- Wood of the still pushing their way into the industries.

Jack -- That's so, I have just been discharged to make way for a woman.

'You tave? Well, well, What are you coing to do nou?"

He picked up his hat from the floor and stalked out of the office,

The worst part of trouble is taking it home, especially when one has decided that it would better not be mentioned. When Ungle Amos was met by Dolly It the gate that afternoon as usual, he rould not lift her up in his arms as he had always done before because of the weight of the heart in his breast that had wearled him, Mrs. Lawrence, looking out from the porch, knew that something was wrong before her hasband had taken three steps in the yard, and, though she was not aware that he had seen Baring that day, she guessed the cause; but, being the right kind of a wife, she did not speak of it. "Anything in the mail?" she asked,

"I forgot to look into the office," said Uncle Amos, "I'll go down tomorrer mornin'. But there won't be nolldn'."

A bronzed and handsome young man in raiment of the best, yet not too fine, gave cheerful preeting to a blue uniformed boy who opened the door for

There's somebody waiting for you, sir," said the boy, indicating by a wave of his hand the reception room, which was at the right of the private offices. "He said it was a personal matter. He was here before we opened up, in the hall outside. His name's Lawrence,"
"Thunder!" said the young man, and

for a moment he looked like one who can't quite face the situation. Then he shook himself together and walked tato the reception room, where Unclo Amos Lawrence had been pacing up down for an hour. He turned hastily, yet stiffly, hearing footsteps, Norton, entering the room, flung out both hands as one who wards off an

"Now, don't say a word!" he cried, "You got my letter? All right. It's a tritle. You see, I couldn't let any such deal as that go through; I really couldn't. I heard Beckley and Baring talking in the train; made 'em think I was asleep. Then I asked a few questions when I got to your village. Finding that you were all right, a square man and a good man every way, I went up to your place to put you on your guard. Then I saw the little girl and the roses. Well, you understand. I made up my mind to fix the thing myself. But I couldn't quite bring myself to say so. I'm bashful, that's what's the trouble with me. I can't talk worth a cent. On a matter like that I'd rather write and send a check."

From the deep swirl of Uncle Amos' thoughts and emotions one trivial matthoughts and emotions one stream ler found its way to the surface.

"I thought you said you were an

engineer," he gasped.

"So I am," replied Norton, "I can
run anything that has wheels, except my own head sometimes, I'd been running an engine up through your region—an automobile, you know. When I said 'a machine,' you thought I meant a bleyele, and I didn't take the trouble to correct you because au-

tomobiles mean money, and I wasn't

quite decided about mentioning the

fact that I had any. It broke down,



"NOW, DON'T SAY A WORD!" HE CRIED. proper tools, so I sent it home by rail and took a train the other way myself. And that's the whole story. How's

Dolly and the roses?"

Uncle Amos weakly fumbled in a pocket, producing at last and with great care an object wrapped in white

"This is the last of 'em." he said. "She sent it to you. But about that

Norton, with the rose in his left hand, laid his right upon Uncle Amos' shoul-

der,
"Give me your I. O. U.," he said. "When you're perfectly easy in your pocket and the sum won't bother you, let me know. This is a good loan; it doesn't worry me. So that's all seitled. And now, if you'll make yourself comfortable while I get a few little matters off my mind, we'll go out and have a look at the town. And-er-there's one more thing before we quit the subject. It may be in the future that you'll and yourself pressed. Your friend Beckley may try to turn another trick, or perhaps it may be some need that you can't quite meet, like sending Dolls to a first rate school or-or anything else that she's set her heart on, In that case let me know, It may seem a lot of money to you and mighty little to me."

The Way Tommy Understood.

n iday School Teacher—"Ainl when Delitable of Samson's hair he became mild as a both, and there was no fight In him. Do you understand that, Tom-

"You tave? Well, well. What are on rolling to do now? Well, the woman," "I am trying to marry the woman," "I am trying to marry the woman,"

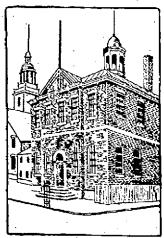
RESTORING OLD CONGRESS HALL

building as it looked in the days when his forbears wrought within its walls for the maintenance of the national honor and the national prosperity.

ing apace under the supervision of the officials and advisory committee of historians, antiquarians and archi-teets. At the present rate of progress it should not be long before the hall assumes the appearance II possessed nt the beginning of the last century. The plan provides for the removal of the walls of the county offices, the restoration of the spectators' gallery over the Chestnut street entrance to the house of representatives, the replacement of the railing that excluded vis itors from the floor of the house and the restoration of the old fushioned dreplaces, mantels, etc. The half of the house of representatives occupied the entire floor of the first story in the days when Philadelphia was the seat of the federal government. The second floor was used by the senate, the vice president and other federal officials. These floors will reassume their original aspect before the work is com-

The history of old Congress hall is Interesting to all Americans. It was originally designed for a county building and was completed in 1789. That year the assembly of Pennsylvania offered to congress the use of any or all the state buildings in Philadelphia, including the new county building should it be decided to make Philadelphia the national capital. The offer was not accepted until 1730 owing to a strenuous contention in congress regarding the merits of several cities which put in claims for the honor of becoming the seat of government,

Philadelphia was fluilly selected, and the third session of the First congress began in Congress hall Dec. 8, 1790. Insignificant as the building is comture in Washington, it was numbe for the requirements of the time. Vice President John Adams in 1703 referred to it as a "commodious" cillibee, but it was soon necessary to lengthen it in order to accommodate the growing senate and house. The last session of 2, 1799, and in July of the following year the federal government was removed to Washington, a single packet



OLD CONGRESS HALL IN PROCESS OF RES-TORATION.

sloop sufficing to bear from Philadelphia the whole supply of furniture for all departments and government ar-

connected with the spot, it was later

George Washington bade farewell to public life on the inauguration of John Adams as president, and the occasion was the cause of a great demonstration by the people of their love and respect for the first president of their country. In Congress hall many other notable events were recorded while the national assembly held its meetings there. Among these were: The admission into the Union of Ver-

mont, Kentucky and Tennessee, the establishment of the United States mint, the construction of six warships, which were the beginning of the federal navy; the permanent establishment of the postoffice department, the suppression of the whisky insurrection in western Pennsylvania, the treaty with Spain opening the Mississippi and the ratification of the Jay treaty.

In 1821 the old hall was the scene of a fire, the northern portion of its roof and the enpola being destroyed. Otherwise its more recent history as a building has been uneventful, the official routine of the county and judicial business being transacted with the monotony common to such affairs, WILLIAM P. HASTINGS.

J. D. JOHNSTON,

It isn't hard to judge human sature—if you let the other man do the talk-ng.—"The Great White Way."

Fall River Line,

Steamers PHICELLA and PURITAN In com-

Providence, Fall River & Newport Stramboat Company,

LEAVE NEW PORT FOR

PROVIDENCE

Week days only, 8 n. m. Leave Providence for Newport, week days only, 1p. m. Excursion Tickets, to Providence

Bath Return, 60 cents.

Stop at Proteiner Mondays and Suindays only; stop at Constitut Mondays only.

1. HIFFIM.

Supt. Timespointle ARTHUR B. WATSON, Problem

RAHLHOAD AND BTEAMBOATCO.OO

Newport & Wickford

THE WICKFORD ROUTE. In effect June 1, 1992. Leave

NIGHT A. M. A. M. P. M.

Opany.

BWashington Express due Horiem River
studion, New York, 150 a. m.; Philadelphia,
40 a. m.; Ludlimore, www. n.; Washington,
6.32 a. m.

16.37 a. m. "Though train between Wickfard June-"Through train between Wickfard June-Hon, Philadelphila, Inditinore and Washing-ton without change.

For Tickets and Drawing theorn, chairs, ap-ply at Steamer General, Commercial, wharf, or at the Transfer Co.'s office, 30 Bellownerse-one. A. B. MACLEOD, Agent, Newport.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time tables showing local and through train service between all stations may be ob-tained at all ticket offices of this company.

Train service between all sintinus may be obtained at all ticket offices of this company.

On and after Oct. 10, 1902, trains will leave NewYork, for Hoston, Tennis will leave NewYork, for Hoston, Tennis will leave 100, 1903, week days, 651, 818, 1904, 1120 n. m., 100, 318, 640, 1150, m. Relamber 2, 851, 1051 a. m., 120, 430, 450, 151, n. Medianber 2, 851, 1051 a. m., 1204, 250, 851, 151, and 2, 81, 1051 a. m., 1204, 250, 851, 151, and 2, 81, 1051 a. m., 1204, 250, 851, 151, and 2, 81, 100 a. m., 1204, 250, 103 p. m. Braddom and the start of the

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

"Newport & Fall River Division." TIME TABLE.

In effect on and after October 20,

WEEK DAYS.

offile p. in.
a To Portsmouth and return.
b To Portsmouth only.
Running time between City Hall, Fall
River, and Market Square, Providence, via
the new bighway trolley line is one hour and
twenty minutes. Connection is made at City
Hall, Fall River;

Farmers & Gardeners Attention!

GARDEN SEED.

The large increase from year to year in this department has iproven that the

H. C. ANTHONY'S SEEDS.

are reliable. They have been tested and have proven its quality. In every respect. This raik about lead grown ext not befur good has been worn thread bare. Some kinds of seeds grown on this land, and seeds grown on the land, and seeds grown on the land, and seeds grown on the land of the seeds grown on the land of the seeds while it is not been seed as the land of the land of

None are better. For sale by

NEWPORT, R. 4

Fernando Barker,

REMEDY is sure to give

SATISFACTION WAILAES OF S Ely's Cream Balm

BROADWAY.

J. D. JOHNSTON,
Architect and Builder,
Ptars and Estimates Dumbshed on application. General Architect, Missan, The state of Work executed with dispatch.

Since of Work executed with dispatch.

Since of Work executed with dispatch.

Since of Missan, The and Since of Missan, Business and Protects the Membrane, Restores the Senice of Taste and Since, Full stack of the Senice of Taste and Since, Full stack, we will be a few fails and the fail of the same of the senice of the senice of Taste and Since, Full stack, we have made the same of the senice of the seni Cives Relief at Dece.

DO YOUR CHILDRE QUESTIONS?

Of course they do. It is their way of learning and it is your duly to answer. You may need a distionary to aid you. It won't answer every question, but there are thou ands to which it will give you rue, clear and definite Answere, not about words only, but about things, the sun, muchinery, men, places, stories and the like. Then, too, the children can find their own answers. Some of our greatest men have useribed their power to study of the dictionary.
Of course you want the best die-

Johany. The most critical preser the New and Enloyed Edition of

INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY.

Orilling, Boiling,

Bath Purposes,

181 Thames Street.

FARM

INSURED AGAINST FIRE

WHIPPLE & SON,

Real Estate and Fire Lusurance. 21 Bellevne' Avenue.

Being associated for so many years with the above Firm and being closely confined brought on constipation. A package of your Tablets has cured me and I take great pleasure in recommending them to those who are

To the U. S. ARMY & NAVY TABLET Co., 17 East 14th St., N. Y. City.

Contractor

-AND-

BUILDER

NEWPORT, R. I.

Filling, Draining and all kinds of Jobbing) promptly attended to.

> Orders left at Calendar Avenue



NEWPORT

Transfer Express Co.

TRUCKERS

-AND-

Heavy Trucking a Specialty.

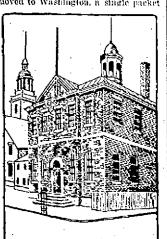
"You don't believe Beckley II press me?' said the farmer, with almost painted slowness of enunciation. "You're a darn flar, an' in my opinion "Twon't cost you nothin's said Uncle Auros. "Glad to get the stuff out up. Dolly'll take you in." you've never be'n anything else from Dolly eyed the stranger shyly, he refirst to last of this business."

\$+\$+8+8+8+8+8+84848+8+8+8484\$ (Special Correspondence.)

Philadelphia, Sept. 23. - Daily the sound of the hammer Is heard in old Congress hall, at the corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets. Brawny masons and skillful corpenters are hard at work effecting changes which when completed will restore to the venerable building its pristine appearance. Next to Independence hall, Congress hall stands foremost among the qualit buildings of Independence square, and it is fitting that the American of today should have opportunity to view the

The work of restoration is proceed-

pared with the present colossal struccongress in the old building began Dec.



chives. The interior of Congress hall was now changed to conform with its original purposes as a county building, and the county and judicial business was then transacted there. At one time legislation was proposed to remove the structure and sell the ground on which it stood, and an act tending this way was actually passed in 1870; but, fortunately for the historical traditions

repealed,
It was in old Congress ball that

For New York, the South and West

Steamera PHECHLA and PUBITAN In countrision. A flue orchestra on each.
LEAVE NEW PUBIT—Week days only, at.
165 p.m. Returning from Now York Steamers feave Pier 19, North Phyer, foot of Warren St., week days only, at 550 p. m., right serving there at 3:45 a., m., for bell River.
For Hekets and staterooms apply at New York & Baston Despatch Express office, 272 Thamas street, J. I. Greene, Ticket Agent.
J. N. King, Agent, Newport, E. I.
U. B. TAYLOR, General Pass'r Agent, N. Y.

WEBSTER'S

If you have any questions about it write us. G. & O. MERRIAM OO., poolisiisha, sprinofield, maga. 1

GAS STOVES

Roasting, Laundry

Tailors' Uses, FOR SALE, RENT OR TRIAL.

NEWPORT GAS LIGHT CO.,

BUILDING*s*

At[Lowest Rate--Strong Companies.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Broadway, 9th & 10th Sts., New York, July 24, 1899

Gentlemen:

affected in a similar way, Yours truly, C. W. Eastwood,

10 and 25 cents per package, at all dimensists.

MICHAEL F. MURPHY,

OF MASON WORK,

General Forwarders.

Estimates Given on any Kind of Carting. Accessible by Telephone at any and all hours PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 30 Believne Avenue. BRANCH OFFICES, W? Thames Street and

New York Freight Depot.

Literary Notes

In the November number, The Century marks his new year and volume by the introduction of a new type and a ligister looking page, It has a cover in legister looking page, It has a cover in legister looking page, it has been by Atlanton and adds to the range and interest of its experiments in color printing seven pictures by Maximal Parish including pages. in color printing seven pictures by Max-seld Parrish originally under fa color for the series on "The Great South-west," and which have already ap-peared in black and white. Apart from Mr. Parrish's artistic work, these pic-tures challenge attention as examptee of what can be done with modern matheds of color printing. They appear a fourthendance.

The article of greatest current interest in probably the first of the Century's articles on the trusts. "The So-Called Heaf "trust," being treated by George Buchanan Fife. The aim of this series is neither to attack nor to defend the frusts into the next reports of the series. m netter to attack now to derend me trusks but to make accurate reports of the workings of "Phe Great Business Combinations of Today." Mr. Fife ylews his subject from many points of view—the packer's, the wholesaler's, the retailer's and the consumer's—and thus farmishes material for both sides of the farment controversy regarding the

best trade,

"Two serial stories begin in this number: "The Yellow Van," by Richard Whitering, author, of that striking story,

"No. 5 John Bireet," which is to be the Whiteing, author, of that striking story, "No. 5 John Breet," which is to be lies long serial of the year and has for its author the contrasts of life in rural England between the village people and lies land owners; and "A Forasken Temple," by Anne Douglas fiedgwick, author of "The Rescue," a story in two parts, which treats of the absorbing love of one woman for another and its effect upon the market happiness of the latter. The Illustrations are by Charlotte Harding. The concluding part of Mary Adamis" "Confession of a Wife," eagerly awaited by many readers, is also given, and several stort stories; a 'highly novel tale, "The Bwartz 'Diamond," by E. W. Thomson, "The Echo Hunt," by David Gray, author of "Caliope," and "Journal of a Millionaire," by Géorge Hisbard.

"The Prologue of the American Revolution" is the fitte given to a group of papers by Professor Justin H. Buith, of Dartmouth, dealing freshly with an unhackineyed and herold them—the, Canadian campaigns of Montgomery and Benedict Arnold. The lirst paper describes Montgomery's expedition and is faily illustrated.

The life of the metropolis, so often the subject of articles in The Century, is refrected in Edwin Blockmun's paper on "The New York Police Court," pletaresquely and forchity illustrated by Blumenschelu, the rising young liles-

turesquely and forcibly illustrated by Blumenscheln, the rising young libes

Onstavo Salviol: who is said to have succeeded his father as the lirst tragic actor of Italy, is the subject of a sketch; by W. A. Lewis, with pletures in char-

weler.

"The Grand Canon of the Colorado" is described by John Muir, with much about the wonderful color of the canon, which is illustrated in one of Mr. Par-

rish's frontispieces.
There are four pictures of Brithary by There are four pictures of Brittiny by Castaigne, with notes by the artist; a babitant bahad by Wallace Bruce Annbary entitled "Football at Chebanse," and other poems by Edwin Markhan, L. Frank Tooker, John Finley, Katherine Pelion and others; a languable extravaganza by S. H. Jenkinson called "The Happiest Dog in North America," and articles relating to Woodrow Wilson and the late Edward Eggleston and an account of the Full of the Campanile by an eye witness.

The Nevember McClure's. The November McClure's, which appears with a permanent addition of sixteen pages of reading matter, is a striking and memorable number. Undoubting and memorable number. Undenotedly the most important magazine article of the mouth is the first instalment of Ida M. Tarbell's long announced "History of the Standard Oil Company," which it is safe to wager will be the most widely-read serial of the year. In the "Birth of an Industry" Miss Tarbell outlines what had been secondished in the oil regions before accomplished in the oil regions before the Standard Oil was born. It is a story that fluids its parallel only in the story that thus as paranet only in the history of the discovery of gold in Cali-fornia. It is better reading than a novel, Following Miss Tarbell comes a tale by Comm floyle, seductively bailed with the title "The Leather Funballed with the litle "The Leather Fun-nel," and with gorgeous illustrations by A. Castaigne, And the story is a tip-top one, too. Mr. George W. Smalley's reminiscences always makes delightful reading. This time he writes of literary persons, their habits of work and talk as he has known them. His sketches range all the way from Browning and Arnold to Authony Hope and the au-"Elizabeth and Her German thoress of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden." There are two finely sympathetic tributes to the late George Doug-lass Brown. The writers, Robert Barr and U. Whibley, were among the few men who knew the author of "The House with the Green Shutters" intimately. Two thoughtful discussions of pressing national questions are Professor J. W. Jenks' "Two Philippine Problems," written immediately after the author's return from the far East.

There is un need for picking and thougher among the storic every one There is no need for picking and choosing among the stories; every one is first class. There is a fire department story, "A Change of Profession," by Harvey J. O'Higgins, that is as good as a fire; an emigrant story. "The Promised Land," by Lewis E. Macbrayne; a story by Miss Daskam about a trained nurse, "In the Valley of the Shadow"; one by Hamlin Garland about Sitting Bull; "The Advocate's First Plea," by George Barr McCutcheon; and a dainty little fig! of the meecourse, "Oxenford, Horsemen," by Clara G. Byrnes; Heary Wallace Phillips "Ballad of Thompson's Shack" is the first attempt by the author of "Red Sannders" at verse, and is carried off in style—it is really a stirring ballad. Booth Tarkington concludes

ballad. Hooth Tarkington concludes his "Two Vantevels." Country Life in America.

Country Life in America for November is a beautiful magazine, full of suggestions about the best tidings to do ont-of-doors during the month. The leading article is concerned with "a walking four" in the country, which offers one of the most attractive autumn offers one of the most attractive autumn outligs; a person can fearn to cover twenty miles a day and see and enjoy a great many things. "The Ubhautions Quall" is a trenchant attlele on our little game-bird in and out of "season," with something about the ways of bird-dogs, illustrated with many remarkable photographs of dogs pointing game. Other important attleles, with large illustrations, have to do with "Old Time Gardens" and the home-life that centred about them before the days of great cities, "Staliscases," as treated in "The Maklog of a Country Home" series, showing the Country Alloune" series, showing the opportunities and problems of the most faselnating features of homes building; and "the Hunnewell Estate"

at Weliasisy," a lakeside home famous for its Italian garden and fandacape architecture, the story of which is perhaps best told by the profusion of superb pletures that characteristically ituatriate the most features of this nunique magazine, The practical gardening department this month has mainly to do with details about growing ciry-santhennums of the sort adapted to the Lome window-garden; while the "Calsadar" of the out-door occupations, sports and mature study particularly reads of things in the November wouds and fields—of big game in the north woods, of quall, grouse and waterfowl, as well as the many small birds and flowers, like the fringed gentlan, tust inger into November. One may well grow enthusiasito over W. B. Thornson's story of a night in the woods after the wary raccoon. No issue of this area mazazine has been more redolest the wary raccoon. No lease of this large imagazine has been more redolent of the apirit of changing seasons than this beautiful Thankegiving number,

The Atlantic,

can do more good than such breathing-places. Whenever I have found any considerable community parkiese, I have given one at once. Generally I have discovered that they wanted some-thing else and had no healtation in say-ing so. Last week I gave the money for a park to the city of the Today. Today I received a letter from the mayor say-ing that the place does not wish one, but that a Tulon Rallway Station is much desired. He writes that there is a good dead of feeling about parks. A number of the more conservative main-tain that the greatten of one will trad President William DeWitt Hyde, of Bowdoln College, opens the November Atlantic with an impressive discussion of The New Ethies—the moral laws and safeguards of our race, the spirit of which all laws are but the symbolic impression. The Atlantic contains other valuable suchologic and economic essays, notably A Quarter Century of Labor Strikes, the first of an interesting said thely series of papers on trades-unions, by Ambrose P. Winston; a labor paper entitled The Australiasian Cures for Coal Wars, by H. D. Lloyd; The End of an Economic Cycle, a thoughtful treatise on current conditions, by Frederic O. Howe; an instructive paper On the Care of the Eyes, by Dr. A. B. Norton; and a study of Modern Artistic Handfersfit, by Prof. Charles H. Moore. Samuel F. Batchelder contributes Old Time at the Law School, a lively account of the Harvard Law School, "Sixty years since," and of some of the famous men of those days who have since become historical, "The Book in the Tenement, by Elizabeth McCracken, author of "The Play and the a good deal of feeling about parks. A number of the more conservative maintain that the creation of one will lead to idlenous and a lessening of restraint. A quantity of newspapers also arrived in which I was vigoroisly consured for trying to pauperize a self-respecting and industrious community. The mayor adds, however, that he will take the park if I do not see my way to giving them something else.

Another trouble that I have is with helricoms. Hardly a day passes but some one wants to sell me his oldest and most cherished possessions, the sentinent connected with which being always one of the things counted in the price. They take the form of family portraits, lace, lewelry, allver, books. Many seem to think that I am a brica-brac shop. Of course it is always suggested that I should naturally wish to possess the object because of its rarity or beauty, but the need and poverty of the seller are always pishiny and painfully stated. Such reading is far from President William DeWitt Hyde, of of the famous men of those days who have since become historical. The Book in the Tenement, by Elizabeth McCracken, author of "The Play and the Gallery," is complementary to that much-quoted Atlantic Paper, and squally interesting. Other brilliant essays and settless are Benjamin 1de Wheeler's Things Human; William Everett's A Possible Olimpse of Dr. Johnson; Mary Austin's Jimville, A Bret Harte Town; and the hast of Mrs. Pennell's appetizing accounts of My Cookery Books. In fiellon, the number contribus George S. Wasson's Evenings at Simeon's Blore; Mary Tracy Earle's To-morrow's Child; and Laura Spencer Porter's Sally. Roviews comprise Books New and Old, a paper upon Sinkespeare and Voludre, and some comments upon The Literature of the Early Georgian Era. Poetry is furnished by Hartley Alexander, Arthur Ketchung, and John James Platt. The Contributors' Club completes a brilliant number.

St. Nicheles.

The November Et. Nicholas must appeal especially to the boys. It contains a profusely litestrated article on "A Trip Through the New York Navy Yard." by Joseph Henry Adams, "In the Night Crew" Henry Payson Dowst presents a railroad story of thrilling interest. A young lad is called in unexpectedly to perform the dattes of a brukeman on a night freight, and goes through all those little adventures in which every bey has pictured infuself through all those little adventures in which every boy has pletured himself over and over again. "Baby Ellon, the Quarter-Back," by Leslie W. Quirk, is a timely story of college and football, in which one of the players is suddenly affilied with a sprained ankle "accidentally on purpose" in the middle of a game in order that "Baby Ellon" may have a chalice to show his provess. How well he acquire himself is the interesting part of the story.

In England a man's wife is in reality his partner, and whether or not the two are in harmony with each other in af-fection, in all material things they recognize that their fortunes are Irrevocably bound together, says a writer in Ainslie's Magazine; that the interests of both are quite identical, and that each has just as strong a motive for making things go well as has the other, since they share equally the labor and the reward of labor. They may have their crivate disagreements, but they front the world together. The wife takes the keenest interest in the most minute details of everything that affects her husband's welfare. She knows his nize that their fortunes are brievocably her husband's welfare. She knows his income to a penny. She manages her household as a chancellor of the ex-chequer manages the nation's butlay, so that the annual budget shall not so that the annual budget shall not only avoid a defleit and shall accurately balance, but so that it shall show a surplus. She will practice a rigid economy, if necessary, and in doing so she will feel that she is merely carrying out her share of the marriage contract. It is the man's part to make money; it is her part to help high seve it. She plants is the man's part to make money; it is her part to help him save it. She plans nothing for her-elf apart from him; she cannot think of him as in anything apart from her. If he is in political life, she enters into his ambitions with in-telligence and zeal. She will write his letters for him and entertain his con-stituents; she will study the blue books and truth her-elf to understand the and teach herself to understand the public questions with which he has to deal, so that she may discuss them with deal, so that she may discuss them with him and follow his career intelligently. She belongs to him, in fact, as he belongs to her. There is not much display of sentiment in an English household after the first year of married life has ended; but there is the bond of common interest which grows stronger recovered and explicit so design years and which every day and every year, and which gives to man and wife a unity of pur-pose and of feeling that will beyond comparison outlast the cobweb tissues of emotionalism.

A Shelf for the Elect.

too, had dreams and ambitions. I recall a grotesque ligure clad in the ruin of a frockcoat, with a faded rose coquettishly etuck in his buttonhole. Straightening himself up with a touch of all but forgotten gracefulness, he addressed the magistrate thus:

"Your most libustrious and distingulated Honor, to my inexpressible disgrace I have to submit an infringement on the wise rules established to insure the peace, order, and prosperity of this city of Maubattan; but believe me, your most learned Honor, that said offense was a venial one, inasmuch as I was entitled into it by the weakness of my flesh and by no volition or intent of my higher self. I comprehend the extent and gravity of my trespass and confess my culpability,—culpa maca, as the old Romans said,—but I solicit your gracious forbearance on the ground that this is my first transgression of the kind."

"Nothin' but a chronic bum," was the policeman's unfeeling response to the magistrate's questioning glance, and the orator had to share the ignominious fate out of his less eloquent brethren. That fate, when shaped by the magistrate, generally takes the form of a commitment to the workhouse for peaceds varying from thirty days to six months.—November Century. If you have already grouped your books according to your liking for them, it will be found pleasant to set apart a special shelf or a chosen part of your book-case for your intimate book-friends book-case for your intimate book-friends the ones that you most respect, enjoy, and are truly fond of. Then, when in the mood for converse with a favorite author, you can turn to this special group, sure of finding what you want. Or, if you do not care to open the volumes, you can "read them by the backs"—a planse already explained in this department. That is to say, you can by a mere glance at the books themselves conjurcup as if by a magic charm the secues, personages, and often the very words that lie within.—From Books and iteading in the November St. Nichand Reading in the November St. Nicholas



A Millionniru's Mail.

August 17. The work of going through the inferring mall is always trying enough. Even with my mercelary to sift it, there is much I must read. Not a day passes without propositions, en-treaties, threats, to say nothing of constnot abuse.
I have always held the belief that

each Anierican city should have in park, the nearer to the center of the city the better. It is a place of rest for the working-people, a playground for the children. Nothing, I am convinced, can do more good than such breathing-places. Whenever I have found any

ble, and I opened the rest of the letters impatiently. One was from the man who used to tutor me in college. He is in debt, he says, and wishes to get married. The college will give him a position if he pays will that the owes. He wants me to lend him that sam so that he can take the place. It is a typical request. . But there was one letter that caused me read alarm, and has rendered me messay ever since. It was from some sconnered or other who pretends that he knows of a plot to kidnap

Journal of a Militonaire," by George Hilbard in the Century for November.

An Eloquent Tramp.

off the Cold. Laxative Bromo Quinlac Tablets care a cyld in Chicago to ten years, in one-lay. Nothing No Pay. Price Arena, in Chicago to ten years.

Nothing raises the price of a blessing

Orchards in France are varued at \$400

an acre, vineyards at 5240, and -pasture 3

like its removal, whereas it was its con-tinuance which should have cost us

its value.--Hannah Moore.

Women's Dep't.

The Vassar Ring.

The Vassar Ring.

The San Francisco Cai) says a plain gold band ring on a girl's finger is not unusual, but when the ring carries with it a standinging value of \$15,000, there is something of more than passing interest connected with the affair. Miss Florence Burnett, of New York, wears a sensil gold band ring, well worn, on the inside of which are engraved in almost indistinguishable letters the names of Matthew John Vassar's father and mother. It has little intrinsic value, but the directors of Vassar College have offered to purchase the band of gold for \$15,000, and the offer has been refused. The offer still holds good, and the college people are anxious to possess the ring that is to closely associated with the founder of their famous institution, Miss Burnett is a graduate of Vassar College and also of Syracuse, His has also been a member of the Vassar founded the college that now bears his name. Seferice her death, his mother presented him with her wedding ring. He in turn gave it to his nisce, Miss Surnett's nother, who in turn gave the precious bandto her daughter. Miss Burnett treasures the ring, and will not part with it for any price.

Women and War.

It is reported that in putting down the recent Macedonlantrieng near Mou-sit, "the Turks placed the Macedonian women and children in the front as a women and emburen in the root, as a screen, and stormed the position of the rebels. The latter maintained a mur-derous fire, and many women and children were killed by their own hus-bands and fathers. After dispersing the Macedonians, the Turks, it is stated reseased the rootstike, and Inotest possess the object because of its raity or beauty, but the need and poverty of the seller are always pisinly and painfully stated. Such reading is far from pleasant, and I often go about all day feeling like a brate for having disregarded some more than usually outling appeal.

Some of the things are undoubtedly genuine, Still, with the stables full of "fakes" that I have accumulated, what am I to do? In buying such things, an I not as often encouraging fauld as helping the worthy? And today's mail brings me a notice from a lawyer saying that he is about to sue me to otheln the true value of a portrait sold to me by a minor—a picture which I did not want, of course, and which I gave to the Historical Society. The claim was that the picture was publiced by Gibert Stuart—the portrait of which historical character of the Hevolution I forget. I have since found out that it is nothing of the kind. I shall have to compromise for a large sum, I suppose. No Jury would give me a foir hearing.

This did not make me feet very argiable, and I opened the rest of the letters impatiently. One was from the man who used to tutor me in college. It is to the state of the latters in the state of the state massacred the population, and looted and burned the houses of the lubabit-

anta."
This incident suggests some zerious This incident suggests some serious reflection on the argument that women ought not to vote because they are not subject to military service. If women in time of war are not compelled to fight, they are often compelled to die, and to suffer things worse than death. Civilized men, of course, try to shield women as much as they can; yet Chinese Cordon says it is never the fighting men upon whom fail the severest sufferings of war, but the non-combatants—the old men, the women,

combatume-the old men, the women, combattants—the one men, the women, and the children. Women also hear their find share of the increased taxation and all other hiddrect burdens imposed by war. It would therefore reem only fair that they, as well as the old men, should have a vote in deciding whether war shall be undertaken.

Women Lawyers in Boston.

In an interview published in the Boston Record; Mass Amy Acton said: "I don't find that I am handicapped "I don't find that I am handicapped in the practice of the law because I am a woman. I go into court and try any-thing I have to try. I tried a divorce case in Middlesex County not long ago, and I tried two cases within two weeks of my admission; to the bar, and have been trying cases ever since.

from some secondard or other who pre-tends that he knows of a plot to kidnep Miss Landon. The world generally sup-poses that we are engaged, and the scheme, he says, is to "strike" me for a great sam. I cannot believe that this can be true, but as to such a thing I date not take any chances. Anyway, I am perfectly wretched.—From "The Journal of a Millionaire," by George Hibbard in the Century for Navantos neen trying cases ever since.
"In one way women have the advantage of men in practising law; they
have the confidence of women. I have
women coming in to see me all the
time. Some of them come from Cape Cod, and some of them come from the western hart of the Blate, and they all express their pleasure in finding that they can come to a woman to present their cases for them. Properly laws are becoming so ameliorated that wo ore becoming so ameliorated that women of means are enabled to handle their own property with more freedom than formerly, and these women are putting their business into the hands of women lawyers. Up to 1873, when the law was changed, married women had very little to say or do with property. The law of 1902, equalizing property rights to deceased sponeeds estates, has widened the scope and increased the power of women over property. Then, too, more women are going into business than formerly, and they are employing women lawyers." Look at a bunch of them just brought from the city lodging house. The in from the city lodging-house. The rules of that institution permit its patrons to enjoy its hospitality unmolested for three nights within a reasonable period of time. The guest who comes back the fourth time is not refused acback the fourth thate is not refused accommodation, but next morning he is made a prisoner and taken to court as a vagrant. Chance along the ragged line. Every one is leaning indobently against the railing, as if too fired to stand on his feet. A listless, shiftless lot they are, with vacant, inexpressive features that correspond well with the negative character of their offense. Impotence is written all over them; in their unsteady roving eyes; in the

Mrs. Winstow's Boothers forther children while techning of mothers forther children while techning if disturbed at hight and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with path of Usting Tech send at once and get n buttle of "bird. Winstow's Soothing Strup" for Children Techning. It will relieve the poor little sufferer inmediately. Depend upon it, mother, there is no mistakendout it. It curss Diarrhua, regulates the Stonach and Bowen, curss Wind Colle, softens the Ginus, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup' for children techning is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and the famile physicians and nurses in the United States. Principality and nurses in the Chiled States. Principality is preserved to the Soothing Byrup'.

The man the beautiful and the Soothing Byrup'. potence is written all over them; in their unsteady roving eyes; in the warped contours of their heads; in their languid, gracetess poses.

Listen to their specificationally, sputtering, or gib, but alway meandering and empty of fact or real meaning. If not checked, they will waste half-hours promising to tell the whole truth and notling else, and may they truth and nothing else, and may they be stricken dead on the spot if they don't. Now and then you catch a re-flection, or an echo as it were, of their former state of existence, when they, too, had dreams and ambitions. I re-call a grotesque ligure clad in the ruin

The man who is puffed up with pride is the one who can rearesty contain himself.

Every wramm who suffers from Sick Head-nche, and who disides to take bitter doses, should try Carter's Little Liver Pills. They are the eachest of all medicines to take. A positive cure for the above distressing compilating the protop relief in Dyseppela and indigestion; prevent and care Constipation and Piles. As easy to take as sugar. Only one pill a dose Price Eccents. If you try them you will not be without them.

Columbia with only 4,000,000 tababitants is twice the size of Germany.

While there is life there is hope.

I was affiliated with catarrh; could neither laste nor smell and could hear but little. Ety's Cream Balm enred 8.—Marcus 15 Shantz, Rubwny, N. J.

Cream Balm reached me safely and the effect is surprising. My son says the first application gave decided relief, Respectfully, Mrs. Franklin Freeman, Dover, N. H.

H. The Palm does not irritate or cause succe-ing. Sold by drugglats at Sets, or mailed by Ely Brothers, S. Warren St., New York.

Some women seem to have made a life long study of that woe-begone expression. All disorder caosed by a billions state of the is stein can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No justa, grigding or discomfort attending their use. Try them.

light passes from the moon to the earth in U(second).

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation sives but ittile exercise, should use Carter's little liver Pilis for forgid liver and billourness. One is a dose, Try them.

It is not he that swarches for praise that finds it.—Bivarol.

Dyspepsia in its worst form will visit to the me of Carter's Little Norce Pals, at led by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Tary not only relieve present distress but strengthen the stomach and Digative 10 at 11.

The things we get for nothing are generally worth just about what they cost.

All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them,—Christian.

Stops the Cough and works

To CURG A COLD IN ONE BAY

Take Laxative Brown equints (Additionally Property of the Cough and the dangers we find the many Property of Earlier E.W. Grave's standard from measure 2.2

Scarity

Scarity

Scarity

Scarity

Scarity

Control of Curcum and the Cough and works

Explosions trive kike 1/472 persons

CASTORIA

in use for over 30 years, has borne the signatu and has been made under his per-All Counterfeits, imitations and "Just-an-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of

What is CASTORIA

Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

Cantoria is a harmiese substitute for Caster Off, Paregoric, Brops and Southing Syraps. It is Piensent. It contains neither Oplam, Morphine nor other Enrection substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feyerishness. It cures Diarrhees and Wind Colle. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constigution and Pintulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacen-The Mother's Friend,

CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Chat H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Launch of the "Monroe."

Old Dominion Liner Christened by the Wife of Governor Mestague,

The Old Dominion Steamship Company's new steamship "Mongog" was launched October 18th, at the yarda of the Newport News Shipboilding and Dry Dock Company, Newport News, Va. Mrs. A. J. Montague, wife of the Governor of Virginia, christianed the

Obvertor of Yightia, constitued the ship.

The "Monkor" is intended for the passenger and freight service of the Old Dominion Steamaship Company tetween New York, Norfolk and New port News, and upon completion will take her place in the line with the steamers "Terperson," "HAMISTON," "PRINCESS ANNE," and "JAMESTOWN," Accommodations will be provided for one hundred and fifty first-class 162-

one hundred and fifty first-class pas-sengers, with separate accommodations, including dining saloon and amoking room, for intermediate passengers. Space will also be provided for seventy-six second-class and lifty deck passen-

Comfort one Another.

Comfort one another, For the way is often dreary, And the feet are often weary,
And the heart is very ead.
There is ficary burden-hearing,
When it seems that none are carring, And we half forget that ever we were glad.

Comfort one another With the hand-chief close and tender, With the aweetness love can render, And the looks of friendly eyes. to not wait with grace unspoken, While life's daily bread is broken— (lentle speech is of like manna from

ine axles. Margaret E. Bangster.

When a man orders spring lamb is a cheap restaurant he legics to realize how tough it is to die young.

Bear tie Tis find for Rose Sings Sugar
Egration Chattel Utthers

"Lite in the

If you have any idea of changing your location GO INTO THE NORTH-WEST where life is worth living.

It is the coming empire of this country. Climate and elevation are found in great variety, and land will never be as low priced again as it is now. For farming, fruit raising and grazing no portion of our Country equals it. Irrigation makes the farmer independent where irrigation is practiced and the finest irrigaole parts of our Country are in Moutana and Washington. The towns and cities are all growing rapidly in the Northwest.

Let me know what you want and we will try to help you. There are all sorts of places and kinds offland in the Northwestern States through which the NORTHERN PACIFIC runs. | [Don't wait until it is too late to go.

Cir Low Settlers' Rates arelin effect during September and October. Write to me where you want to go and I will tell you what it will cost.

CHAS. S. FEE,

Gen'l Pass. Agent, Northern Pacific Ry., ST. PAUL, MINN.

DAILY EXCURSIONS

To CALIFORNIA

Through first-class and Tourist Sleeping Cars to points in California and Oregon everytday in the year from Chicago.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS

EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY FROM CHICAGO.

LOWEST RATES,

SHORTEST TIME ON THE ROAD, FINEST SCENERY.

Only route by "which you can leave home any day in the week and travel in tourist cars on fast trains all the way. For descriptive pamphlets and full information inquire of nearest agent, or address W.JB. KNISKERN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago

Chicago & North-Western Railway.

Just One Sample Ton of



Jeddo Lehigh Coat

Will prove its superiority over all other Lehigh Coals when you test it in your Greenhouse or Furnace. You don't get up in the morning and find furnace in stove has consulted all its contents. it will burn longer, without clinkering thin any other coal in this market. Lor-berry, Lykens Village of Preson White and Red Ash Cresses and area

The GARDINER B. REVIOLATION Opposite to the transfer of Assistance Civin . Farmer 1. for 192

Mistorical and Generalogical.

Notes and Queries.

In monding matter to this department the sellowing rules must be absolutely observed:

L. Names and dates must be clearly writetage. 2. The full name and solutions of the service and the given. 8. Make all queries as briefs as so outsident with clearness. 4. Writeon one side of the paper only. 5. In answering spaces as shadenessed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be cent in blank stamped enquery sind its signature.

Direct all communications to

Miss E. M. TILLEY,

care Newport Historical Rooms,

Newport, R. L.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1,1902.

QUERIES.

8557. Romeson—I would like to get any information of any kind that can be briefly given as to Thomas Robinson, the emigrant, whose son Davidborn about 1660, was one of the patentees and propektors of Durham; Com. Can anything be given as to time of his birth, death, place of residence, parentage, or the parentage of his wife, Mary, or any office, civil or military, held by him?—A. S. G.

8558. KIRBY---Who were the ancestors of Abigail Kirby, who married in 1688 David Robinson, one of the founders of Durham, Coun?--A. S. G.

8559. Lawton-Joseph Lawton, Jr., of Westerly, son of Joseph, and Ablgail Foster, of Jonathan of Richmond, married March 17, 1749. When did she die? Did Joseph afterward marry Elizabeth Utslike? Did he die, 1760, at Crown Point?

Joseph Lawton, Jr., of Hopkinton, married Anne Rathbun, of Joshua, Deo, 17, 1778. Was he brother of Edward? Was he the Joseph Lawton who had the care of Capt. Richard Upkike, about 1778?

Jonathan, Foster, Jr., married Anna

nise, about 1778?
Jouathan Foster, Jr., married Anna
Lawton, Nov. 29, 1763. Were Joseph
Lawton, Jr., and Anna Lawton brother
and sister? Were Abigail Foster and
Jonathan, Jr., brother and sister?—E.
M. T.

8560. IRISH—Col. George Irish, chosen colonel of the First Regiment of Militla, of Ithode Island, May, 1776. Wanted, to know the name of his father, date of his [Col. Irish's father) birth, and the proper of all birth. birth and the name of all his (Col. Irish's father) children,—H. T. I.

1861. Wells-Peter Wells of Jamestown, R. I., 1679, Kingstown, R. I., 1687, died there after 1715. Was he a son of Thomas Wells who came from England in Susan and Ellen 1685 and had land granted him in Ipswich, Mass.? Or was he a son of Joseph Wells of Ioston, Mass., 1686, who went into Rhode Island and was at Wickford about 1640?—C. P. M.

3562. CHURCH—Elizabeth Champ-lin (Christopher³, Joseph⁴, Christopher³, Geoffrey⁴) married in Newport, Sept. 22, 1796, John Church Wanted, the parentage of John Church and the record of his family.—J. D. C.

8563. DEXTEII—Rebecca Champlin (Christopher, Joseph, Christopher, Christopher, Christopher, Christopher, Geoffrey) married in Newport, Nov. 5, 1791, Stephen Dexter of Providence. Rebecca died Jan. 21, 1795, and Stephen married 2d Phoebe Champlin, her sister, Oct. 17, 1798. Wanted, Stephen 'Dexter's parentage and a record of his family.—J. D. C.

8564. TILLINGHAST—Elizabeth Champlin (William³, William⁴, William³, William⁴, William³, William Tillinghast, of Newport. Wanted, the parentage of William Tillinghast and a record of his family.—J. D. C.

8565. JENKINS—Elizabeth Champ-liu (Christopher¹, Christopher², Chris-topher², Geoffrey³) married, Feb, 1762, Robert Jenkins. Wanted, the pareut-age of Robert Jenkins, and a record of his family, if he had any.—J. D. C.

3567. GARDINER—Lucy Champlin (Christopher, Christopher, Geoffrey) married Sullivan (?) Gardiner. Wanted, his parentage and a record of his family, if he had any.— J. D. C.

3568. HOPPER—Can any reader of the MERCURY tell me who Mary Saunders was, who married William Hopper, probably about the beginning of the century? They lived in Westville, Deptford Towaship, Gloucester County, New Jersey, which is only a few unless from Philadelphia. I have notes of cettain Saunders living in the town of Woodbury in the same county, one being born in 1770. Some of them were members of the Society of Friends or Quakers.

or Quakers.
I have not, however, identified Mary Saunders Hopper,—H. S. H.

3570. JENCKES—Daniel Jenckes married Feb. 14, 1727, in Providence, R. I., to Mercy Sprague of Attieboro, Mass. Who were the parents of Mercy Sprague and the date of her birth and death? Daniel and Mercy (Sprague) Jenckes had nine children, the youngest born Jan. 3, 1746. A record of the births of these children was entered on the books of Cumberland, R. I., June, 1758. Daniel Jenckes married a second wife, Leah Whippile, Dec. 11, 1754, in Cumberland. He died in Cumberland July 24, 1789.

24, 1789.
The Town Clerk of Attleboro finds on his records, of early date, but one family of Spragues; that of Authony and Mary Spragues, several daughters were born to them in Attlebors; the records are so injured, that only the dates of the bittle remain, can some reader of the MERCURY supply the missing names?—A. N. Y.

884, New England Hist & Gen, in an account of the life of Daulel Johonnot, a sailor on board the trig Gen, Scammell—16 guns, sailed from Boston, Mana, in June, 1782, to cube off New York, "scoop sell in with and recaptured from the English, the brig La Fayette, of Boston, Capt. Junies Smith, and a large luther loaded ship of Newbury-port, also a schooner belonging to Alexandria, Va., loaded with flour and to-bacco, sent them to Providence, R. 1." Casisome reader give the name of the owner of the brig La Fayette, also any facts of birth and parentage of Capt. James South? Is not this brig La Fayette, the same referred to in Query 79, in the Migrouny of issue Jan, 21, 1800?

—A. N. Y.

In the Mercury of Issue Jan, 21, 1899.

A. N. Y.

8572. Stewart. Jencks — John Stewart, of Providence, R. I., was idmitted a freeman of the Colony in May 1780. He married Anne Power, Nicholast, Nicholast, in 1724. Their daughter Sarah Stewart, married Nathan' Jenckes, Edenezer', Ebenezer' Joseph', Joseph', their son: Ebenezer' Ivide at Warwlek, and Providence, R. I., afterwards removing to Deerfield, Mass., thence to Norfolk, Conn., where he died. Their children, all born in North Providence, R. I., were:—Sarah', Nathan' and Hannah'. Hannah' Jeneks, married Dr. Martin Gilleite, she died at Canaan, Ct., and he removed to New York's sufe. Dariel: Sarah' Jeneks, married Solomon Tarier, and his descendants are now reathents of New York's sufe. Daniel Stewart, of Tisbury, Mass., 1630-81, and of Edgartown, Mass., married Mary————Their children were Sarah'; John'; Charles'; James'; Doreas', And Daniel'.

Charles' Stewart, of Edgartown, Mass., married Margaret————They had a daughter Hannah', born 1718, birth recorded at Edgartown, Mass., who was married at Nantucket, Mass., Oct. 80, 1738, to John' Meader

Were John Stewart, of Providence, R. I., and Charles Stewart, of Edgartown, Mass., sons of Daniel, of Tisbury and Edgartown?

What relation was Sarah Stewart, who married Nathan' Jeneks, and Hannah' Stewart, who married and hannah' Stewart, who married John' Meader

What was the makken panne of Mar, wife of Daniel Stewart?

What was the makken panne of Mar,

What was the maiden name of Mary,

What was the makien name of Mary, wife of Daniel Stewart?
What was the makien name of Margaret, wife of Charles Stewart?
What was the maiden name of Elizabeth, wife of Ebenezer Jencks?
At a meeting of the General Assembly, held at East Greenwich, R. I., August 22, 1759, the following resolution was passed:

gust 22, 1759, the following resolution was passed:

"Whereas, Ebenezer Jenekes, captain of one of the companies raised by this government, for last year's campaigu, against His Majesty's enemies in North America, died lately, leaving a widow with several children, in low circumstances. It is therefore your day and restances. with several children, in low circumstances. It is therefore voted and resolved, that Eills Jenekes, the said Ebenezer's widow, be allowed and paid out of the general treasury the sum of £300, as a gratuity, for the relief of herself and children,"

The above mentioned Ebenezer Jenekes, was a Lientenant in the Eleventh Company of State militia (from Providence,) in the Crown Point expedition in 1755, and Captain of the Fifth Company, in the "Old French War," in 1758.

Was his widow called "Ellis", the same person mentioned as Ellizabeth? If so was Ellis a contraction for Ellizabeth beth?, or was she called by her maiden name (probably Ellis), to distinguish her from the wile or widow of some one of the other Ebenezer's?—C, S.

ANSWERS.

1219. Thons -Within this last year

1219. THORN—Within this last year these two answers appeared in the N. Y. Mall and Express in reply to query \$477: "My records show that John Thorne, son of Sarah and William, was born 1648 and died 1709. He married at Flushing, L. I., on March 9th, 1664, Mary, daughter of Sarah and Nicholas Parsell. Who was this Nicholas Parsell.—G. N. R."

"William Thorne came from Sandwich in 1642, was in Flushing in 1645, one of the first settlers, with his wife Sarah. Children: William married Winceihed, danghter of Henry Linnington, of Henrystead; John, born 1643, married Mary; Joseph, married in 1850, Mary Bowne; Samuel, married Susana; Susan . . . F. T. H."
The portion omitted related to the children of John' Thorne. I have copied the spelling as I found it,—L. B.

1878. Vining—Jane Vining was the d. of John Vining and his wife Mary Reed. John V. was one of the founders of Weymouth.—R. R.

1375. TURNER-There are no dates known of the birth of Humphrey 'Furuer's children. Tradition says he was bro, to John of Mayf, no Eng. ancestry

Mary Brewster who m. John Tumer was the d. of Jonathan and grandd, of Wm, -R, R

270. Huffle-Answering query No. 270 would say that the record which I have of the descendants of the Rev. Joseph Hull of Barustable states that his son Trisian and Blanch, his wife, had two daughters named Sarah; one born 15th of Oct. 1647, d. sune year; Sarah, again, b. March 1650 at Barnstable, and then follows the following

query:

"Did she marry Robert Burgess of Lynn as his second wife?"

Possibly by reference to the Barnstable Papers by Mr. Otts, a solution of this question may be made.-H. G.

Saunders Hopper.—H. S. H.

3569. ELLERY—Was Benjamin Ellery of Newport, R. L., before the Revolutionary war, related to John Ellery, merchant, Boston, Mass.? If so how?
Did any of the Benjamin Ellery family remove to Colchester, Count, and have a family there? If so who and when?
—E. H.

3570. JENCKES—Daniel Jenckes married Feb. 14, 1727, in Providence, R. L., to Mercy Sprague of Attleboro, Mass. Who were the parents of Mercy Sprague and the date of her birth and death?

Daniel and Mercy (Sprague) Jenckes had nine children, the youngest born Jan 3, 1756. A proposed by Statistical Providence, where she married Rev. Ezekisl Hollman, one of the original purchasers of Warwick. The original purchasers of Warwick. The soil James was admitted a freeman in 1655, and settled at the foot of Ridge Hill in North Kingstown. He was a coomiseloner from Warwick in 1653, 1658 and 1659. I have a voluminous record of the descendents of John and James Sweet, the two sons of John (Issae?) and Mary, and should be glad. James Sweet, the two sons of John (Isaac?) and Mary, and should be glant to exchange records with any one interested in the family.—G. W. W.

541. LAWTON—Thomas Lawton, who died in 1631, evidently was the cuigrant. He owned rights at Martha's Vineyard and was later in Portsmouth, R. I., in 1639. See Austin 160 Allied Paufilies and Austin Gen, Diet, R. I.—U. P. N.

RUMFORD **BAKING POWDER**

Will please you better in every way than the old brands costing much more.

If You'd An "X" Ray.

You wouldn't have to take our word for it; as it is, well—if we're honest you get what you pay for, if wo're not—you hay somewhere else next time. We know that as well as you do, consequently, you get Just what we tell you, or money back.

Parlor Furniture.

GOOD—We insist on that first, last and always. There's a feast in this store for lovers of novelty and style. Particularly pretty conceptions for the parlor—heavy, luxurious colonial pieces damility outlined ideas from Second-Empire days and good common sense up-to-date pieces that seem to say, "it's up to you." Little priced, of coarse, that's our motto.

From \$25.00.

A. C. TITUS CO.,

225-229 THAMES STREET.

Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit.

A perfect food For all people At all times.

Whole Wheat is Nature's best food. You get it carefully shredded and thoroughly cooked in

SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT.

Your grocer sells it.

Give it a trial.

Send for Illustrated Cook Book (free.)

THE NATURAL FOOD COMPANY,

Niagara Falls, N. Y. J. W. HIGBEE, New England Agent, Worcester, Mass.

BY VIRTUE of the power of safe contained in a certain Mortgage Beed, made by Arthar W. Chase and Charlotte Chase, wife of said Arthur, both of Middletown, in the County of Newport and State of Rhode [8], and (which said mortgage was afterward assumed by Enos Hayward, now deceased), to Sunth I, Chase, of said Middletown, dated the 2th day of Soplember, 1837, and recorded in Volume 15 of the Land Eythence of said Middletown, in the State of Rhode Island, at pages 217 to 21, (breach in the condition of said northague having been made and still existing) there will be sold at public nuction, in said Middletown, in front of the farm house, on the promises hereinafter described, on TUE's DA, the Lyardy-fifth day of November. puges 217 to 221, (breach in the condition of said uorigage lawing been made and still existing) there will be sold at public meetion, in said Middletown, in front of the farm house, on the premises hereinafter described, on TUES-DA), the Twenty-fifth day of November, A. D. 1903, at 12 o'clock moon, all of that farm or tract of land, together with the buildings and improvements thereupon, cituated for the greater part in said town of Middletown, with a small portion thereof known is marsh and in the City of Newport, in said county of Newport, said farm contains by estimation seventy-inhe acres, be the same more or less, and is bounded thus, to wil: Northerly, but part by file waters of Narragoniset lay, but chiefly upon land of the devisees of Whitman P. Chase, decreased; Fusherly, by the West Main road and by land of the devisees of Anthony Stewart, decreased; Southerly, by lands of said devisees of Anthony Stewart, decreased, of Hornee P. Underwood and of U. Francis Bates; and Westerly, on land of the devisees of Anthony Stewart, decreased, and on the waters of Narragonset Buy, or however orderwise bounded, said fract of land belong and compressing all main the same land and premises conveyed to the said Arthor W. Chase and Charlotte Chase by the said Sarah i. Chase by deed, to which deed reference is hereby made for further description of the said premises; the said premises being subject to a deed made by Rolert S. Chase to the edity of Newport, for the location of a rathroad by the Newport and Old Colony Railroad Company, recorded in Land Evidence Book of said Middletown, number 19, at page 451 et see, and empley all mortgage deed, which deed is the rely and and the conditions set forth in the deel from Sarah I. Chase to Arthur W. Chase and Charlotte Chase; said property being all that was granted by said nortgage deed, which deed is thereby and the conditions set forth in the deel from Sarah I. Chase to Arthur W. Chase and Charlotte Chase; said property being all that was granted by said nortgage deed, wh

SARAH I, CHASE, Newport, R. I. November 1, 1902-11-1-4 w.

Court of Probate Middletown, R. L. | Uctober 20, A. B. 1862. | Utilia M. HOWLAND presents to this Ucourt her petition in writing, therewish presented bearing data April 20, 1833, parporting to be the last will and testament of thereformer bushound

sented, bearing date April
Ing to be the last will and testament of her
former busband

BENJAMIN HOWLAND,
late of said Middetown, deceased, may be
proved, approved, allowed and recorded a
such, and that letters testamentary on his estate may be grant d to her, said petitioner,
as the sole Executive of said will.
It is ordered that the consideration of said
petition be referred to the Court of Probate,
to be held in the Town Hall In said Middletown, on Monday, the seventeenth day of November next, A. D. 1902, at one o'clock p. ma
and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE,
Probate Gran.

JEWELERS & OPTICIANS,

H. A. HEATH & CO.,

162 Thames Street, NEWPORT, R. L.

The man who is purfed up with period is the one who can served; commin transfer.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE | MORTGAGEE'S SALE

ern corner of said land on Thannes street; thence Northerly, and bounded Westerly, on Thannes street, forty-seven feet and five inches [47 3]; thence Ensterly, and bounded Northerly on an alley way and on Inul of James B. Hammett, one hundred and thirty-two (182) feet; thence Northerly and bounded Westerly, on land of said Hammett, seven feet and six inches [6 6]; thence Ensterly, and bounded Northerly, on land of said Hammett, seven feet and six inches [6 6]; thence Ensterly, and bounded Southerly, on land of said Hammett, fifty-seven feet and five inches [51 6], and thence Westerly and bounded inches [6 6], and thence Westerly and bounded Southerly, on land of the beirs of William C. Langley, decensed, one hundred and clebry-six feet and six inches (1866), be all said measurements, more or less or however othermise lounded and described, being the same premises conveyed to the said Charles F. Frasch by James H. Taylor by deed, faired December first, A. P. 1887, and recorded in Volume 57 of the Lang Eytherce of said Newport, at pages 233 and 281, being the same premises described in the said Moringer beed.

The understand hereby gives notice of her intention to blain stall said.

MARGARETTE MALCOM, as Executive of the will of Charles Howard Malcom, decayed.

Newport, October Sh, 1962—10.11-44

Court of Probate. Middletown, R. L., October 29, A. D. 19-2. CLINTON G. SMITH, the Administrator on the estate of

On the estate of the Administrator on the estate of the MOVLAND, Wildow, Inte of said Middleform, decrased, presents to this Court, his first and final account with said estate, and thereon prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middle-lown, on Monday, the seventeenth day of November, next. A. D. 1822, at one o'clock p. in., and that notice thereof the published for four teen days, once a wrek at less in the Newport Bereury.

ALBERT L. CHASE, ALBERT I. CHÂSE, Proteste Cerk

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER baving been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, R. I., Administration the estate of PATRICK B. HURKE, late of soil Newport, deceased, and baving been qualified according to law, request all persons baving chains according to the characteristic of the chief MARGARET U. BURKEL

Administratrix. Newport, R. L., October 18th, 1902.—1948.

MEDICAL JOURNAL Desires a Representative in this Locality, Permanent Employment.

Salary and Commission, 10 ly 154 V. 754 St., Xew York 1 ity.

NEWPORT TRUST CO.

CAPITAL PAID IN SURPLUS

GEORNE F. BIKER, EUWAND J. BERWIND, SAMICE P. COLT. GEORGE C. DE WITT, MEMRY F. ELONHAGE, FLREIDEE T. GERRY, GEORGE G. MAYEN, JEWEMIAN W. MORTON, THOMAS A. LAWTON,

State of Rhode Island and Provi-

dence Plantations.

WHEREAS, THESDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER A. D. 1904, is by the Consiltation and links of this State the day

designated for holding the election for Gen-eral Officers, etc., and WIEREAS the said TUESDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF NOVER-

BER, A. D. 1902, being the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November A. D. 1902, issues by law the day designated for holding Ward Meetings in this City, for the

holding Ward Meetings in this City, for the election of one Representative to represent the First District of this State in the Fifty-eighth Congress of the United States AND for the election of City Officers, etc.

AND whereas thousand Assembly of this State at its January session A. D. 102, on April 1, 182, adopted a resolution in the words following, viz:

RESOLUTION TO SUBMIT TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE STATE AN AMENOMENT TO ARTICLE X OF THE CONSTITUTION.

hereby annualed.
Ser. 4. Sertions of Article XIV of the constitution of the state, entitled "Of the adoption of the state, state provides shall percially be law for carrying this amendment into effect, and annil such provision shall be made, the supreme court, as organized at the time of the adoption of this amendment, shall continue to have and exercise the same powers and jurisdiction which it shall then have under such organization.

THE NAMES OF ALL THE MEMBERS WHO VOTED THEREON, WITH THE YEAS AND NAYS, ARE AS FOLLOWS,

IN THE SENATE. YFAS-Mr. Wilhiam A. Aldrich, North Smithfield, Mr. Henry F. Anthony, East Providence, Mr. Albert S. Babcock, Hopkin-ton, Mr. James E. Budban, Photuckel, Mr. Norman L. Capwell, West Greenwich, Mr. Thomas G. Carr, Jamestown, Mr. Christopher

CITY OF NEWPORT.

\$300,000 00

120,000 00 DURING THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW BUILDING, OUR BANKING ROOM WILL BE AT 10 FRANCIN STREET. BRANCH OFFICE BUILDING AVENUE.

A general lanking and Tues business will be conducted.

A general lanking and Tues business will be conducted.

Interest addowed on daily business subject to check at sight.

Crafting the foundation of the first aggreed in the of interest for moneys not subject to check.

Crafting are exempted, Administrators, it dispositing the funds of their estates with this company are exempt by lew from all personal linking.

Every facility and accommodation consistent with conservative banking will be extended to one customers.

Correspondence and interviews invited.

OFFICERS: FREDERICK TOMPKINS, President, OMPRINS, President. ANGUS McLEOD, Vice President. THOMAS P. PECKHAM, Trensurer and Secretary.

DIRECTORS:

EEWIS CASS LEGYARD, E. BOALINS MORSE, LETT P. MORPON, ASQUE MICLEON, OFO. M. ROMMAN, CHARLES L. F. ROMANSON, WILLIAM G. ROFINER, THOMAS P. BYAN

TO LET.

We have several acceptages and tenements in different parts of the city. If you are interested, better call at once,

FOR SALE.

Three NEW cattages, fust completel; will make after boines for small families.
Two confortable cottages in the vicinity of Equality Park; owner whites to dispose of at once.

Three-leacement bouse, faming a street, \$1,00; reats for \$00 per year.
Two tenement house, south of Franklin street, \$1,00; rents for \$00 per year.

WANTED.

We have several propte who wish to juriclasse boines in the vicinity of Broadway. If you have anything to sell, which you think would suit them, kindly Inform as:

WM. E. BRIGHTMAN,

CORNER SPRING AND FRANKLIN STREETS,

8-18-11.

Telephone \$51,

Mr. Elisio A. Waterman, Schingte. VEAS-62; NAYS, 0.2 ATTEST: CHARLES P. BENNETT, Scentury of State.

AND whereas by the provisions of Chapters 51 and 52 of the Public Laws passed February 18, 102, and February 21, 102, the following projections of Annualment to the Constitution are regulard to be submitted to the people for their approval or affection at the election to be letch to as in Trocking, the Fourth thy of November, 102, in secondance with Chapter 11 of the General Laws, viz:

Chapter II of the General Laws, viz:

ARFICLE XII.

"Securion I. The sease shill consist of one sender from each town and city.

"Size. 2. The lieutennant-governor shall preside in the sease and in grand committee, with the right to vote to case of an equal filterial to the right to vote to case of an equal filterial to the right to vote to case of an equal filterial to the right to vote to case of an equal filterial to the right to vote to case of an equal filterial to the right to vote to preside the office shall cocar, shall choose in president to preside when the fluitenant-governor is absent, or when he shall refuse to net as president or shall act as governor, or when the office of lieutenant-governor is valent.

"Sec. 3. Those creatry of suite shall by virtue of histoflee, he secretury of the sende, with the constitution of the shall otherwise provide. The sender may also cleet such other officers us it may deem necessary.

"Sec. 1. This amendment shall take in the constitution of the shall cheep providens of the constitution inconsistent herewith are hereby manualed."

Arricke XIII.

ARTICLE XIII.

STATE AN AMENOMENT TO ARTIOLE X OF THE CONSTITUTION.

RESOLVED, A majo ity of all the members
elected to tuch house of the general assemibly voting thereor, that the following
machidment to the constitution of the state
be proposed to the qualified electric of the
state, in accordance with the provisions of
orticle XIII of the Constitution, nor their
adoption, to be demonstrated Article XIV
of amendments:

ARTICLE XIV.

SECTION I. The s-preme court shall lave
that revisary and appealate jurisdiction upon
all questions of low and equity. It shall have
power to bestee prengative writs, and shall
also lave such other jurisdiction as may, from
time to thus, be presented by the visit and shall
also lave such jurisdiction as may, from
time to thus, be presented by the
SEC. 2. The judges of two supreme court
shall lave such jurisdiction as may, from
time to thus, be presented by the
sovernor or by either house of the general
assembly.

SEC. 3. Sections I and 2 of this amendment
shall take, in the constitution of the state, the
place of sections 2 and 3 of Article X, entitled
"Of the juddelt power," which sections are
leavely of the state, entitled VI of the constitution, of the state, entitled "Of the constitution, of the state, entitled "Of the conhereby annulied."

ARTICLE XIII.

"SECTION I. The territory embined within the ward three of each variety of the etty of Providence now or hereafter existing shall constitute an resembly district of said eity, which shall bear the same immber on such wind. Une representative in the general assembly shall be refered in each of the first, second, fourth, fath, sixth, seventh, eighth, and into the representative in the general assembly districts, by the qualified chectors resident in such district, and two sich representatives shall be so elected in each of the little and tenth assembly districts, except as hereinatter provided. The ward next created the shall constitute the disventilessenbly district thereof, and therefore an except the refunder presentative shall be so elected the refunder presentative shall be so elected the refunder of the refunder presentative shall be so elected in the third assembly district. The ward next thereof can be represented the refunder presentative shall be so elected. The refunder presentative shall be so elected in the tenth assembly district. The provision of section 1 of Articles V of the constitution which probibits the first son of any town or city into districts for the uncles of representatives shall not hereafter upply to the city of Providence."

WHE IEFFULE, the qualified electors of this city are bereby warned and anotified to meet. IN THE FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1962, at half gas 18x o'clock in the morning at the following named places; viz. IN THE SECOND WARD, at the Ward Room in No. 4 Fire Station building, Mill words. Milling and the following manned places; viz. THE THE DAY WARD, at the Ward Room in No. 4 Fire Station building, Mill Moon in No. 1 Fire Station building, Mill Moon in No. 1 Fire Station building, Mill Moon in No. 1 Fire Station building, Milling in the Ward Room in No. 1 Fire Station building, Milling Milling

in Tile Third Ward, at the Ward Room in No. 1 Fire Station building, Mill Street, IN THE FOURTH WARD, at the Ward Room in No. 7 Fire Station building, Young

Streer:

IN THE FIFTH WARD, at the Engine Room, No. 6 Fig Station, Thames Street;

IN GRIER, flat the aforesaid proposition of mendment to the Constitution of the State may be read to the electors when thus assembled, with the names of the Senators and Tangesantylives who voted thereon, with the

Steer.

YEAS—Mr. Wilham A. Aliche, North Strike Strike Mr. Allore Mr. Allore A. Anthony East Strike Mr. Allore Mr. Allore A. Anthony East Strike Mr. Allore Mr. Allore A. Anthony East Mr. Allore Mr.

3571. Switte-In volume 6, page l.C. P. N.